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### Newport Mercury.

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THE REWPORT MERCURY was as tablished in June, 1708 and is now in its side leadered and travely secreta year. It is the sidest mapped in the Union, e. of, with loss tash half advant exceptions, be oldest printed in the English language. It is a barg quarto workly of Effortiz columns flind with interwind waste will and sen

The standard of the sout free, and special sizes a traction by addressing the pub-

### Local Matters.

Newport's chief holiday, 'lection, will be celebrated this year more extensively then it has been for many years past. Every military organization to the State has been invited to be present, together with the army and navy stationed at Newport, and take part in the afternoon parade. Many of the companies have already signified their intention to secept though it is not yet time a formal acceptance. It is intended to give a dinner to all the visiting military, and it is expected that it will be one of the set military pageants ever seen in New Goy. Wetmore will be escoried through the principal arrests of the city and then to his residence on Ballevne avenue where the customary salute will be fired. As New will delebrate 'lection rathe than Fourth of July it is expected that large numbers of former residents of the city wis

### Mr. Westcott's Benefit.

The annual benefit to Mr. William H. Westcott, the well-known and popular trees rer of the Newport Opera House was played ing by Joe Murphy in eday evening by Joe Murpuy and there was a liberal attendance and the receipts were large potwith standing that Mr. Murphy and his Shaun

The interesting feature of the evening. however, occurred before the play began, when Mr. J. J. Flood, in behalf of the atinches of the house, presented Mr. Wes with a handsome gold headed about walking stick. The treasurer was taken completely cane bears the inscription

"William H. Westcott, treasurer, from attachés of Newport Opera House, April 22,

### Official Visit to C. E. Lawton Post.

Department Commander Eugene & Coray accompanied by Past Department Commander C. C. Gray, Senior Vice Commander T. A. Barton, Assistant Adjutant General E. H. Janksand Aid-de-camps William Miller and Chas. F. Fisher, as his staff, made an official visitation to Charles E. Lawton Post No. 5, G. A. B. of this city, Wednasday sysning, to exemplify the work and witness the nual inspection of the Post by Assistant Department Inspector James A. Abbott Everything was found in "apple-ple order and the post pronounced second to none in the department. Refræhments and speeches folawed the inspection and a general good time

### Breaking Ground for a New Church

Zion Church people have de a new edifice on their lot on Rhode Islanone and plans for the same, drawn he of the enterprise. It is probable that the building will be of stone.

### The United Church.

The annual collection for the America Missionary Association, the work of which Is otherly among the colored people of the South, will be taken tomorrow morning at the United Congregational church. Rev. C. L. Woodworth of Buston will give an address on the work of the association. Rev. Mr. Emerson, the pastor, will preach in the evening. The numbers in attendance in the Audience room on Sunday evening to likely to exceed the expectations of those who urged the change.

growing business, Mr. James A. Easterbrooks the appointments for Newport County en up his old stand on Touro street and taken the second story in A. Stevens' [Newton, No. 2. Middletown, W. A. Wright; Carriage factors at corner of Spring and Barness streets where he will continue the hariu allits branches. Read his advertisement in another column.

Mr. T. J. O'Nelll, having completed the alterations and improvements in his new store at 261 Thamse street, opened for trade Tauteday evening. The entire front is aland one of the rightest and those in the passer-by a large and wared stock of hats, cape and gents' furnishing goods. The glass was for-

Dr. N. G. Stauton has returned homefr his seven weeks tour to Washington and the South. He purchased while away several Try encient glass candications, some of which, unformately were broken bringing of

### Banqueting Mr. Boll.

Hon. Issue Rell, Jr., our distinguished officen who is about to go abread as United States Minister to the N the claude, was given an al chorato reception and benguet at the An idneck House by evening by the promi-Inte plates. Alderen en John Waters presidad an 1, after the removal of the cloth, pre-sented the distinguished go set with the fol-lowing pareliment so oil, accompanied by a handsome solid gold watch charm, of esourcheou shape and el gant workmanship. On on side of the charm is engraved Inauguration, 1885,1 in blue enamel and g ild, while on the teverse side appears a pic ture of the capitol surranded by the motion "In perpetuam rei memoriam." The acroli

reads:

"At a meeting of the Bhada Island delegation present in Washington, D. C., or March 4th, 1885, attending the coreon user incident to the inaquestion of Grover Claveland of Buffello, N. Y., as President of the U. S., the chalman was authorized to proone for presentation to the Hon. Issac Ball, Jr., a token to in some slight degree express their deep sense of obligation for and appreciation of the numerous quartesies and hospitalities shown them by him during their visit to that city.

In accordance with the order and same of the meeting seatement the accompanying survenir of that memorable occasiou.

In perpetuses rel memoriam.

years of that memorable occasion.

In perpetuan red memoriam.

John Waters, chairman: Lawis Brown.

Wm. M. Austin, Exca J. Backer, David

A. Carr Henry F. Baruard, Wm. J. Underwood, John H. Grobby, Jr., of Newport;

John McWilliams, of Fruvilence; John J.

Christie of Bristol.

Addn man Waters, Col., Samuel B. Hiney, Franeis B. Peckham, Esq., ex-Mayor Stephen P. Slocum, L. D. Davis, Esq., ex-Alderman

### Newport Asylum.

Mr Racheller's "hotel" out on Broadway. "guests," most of them rs." The latest arrival i permanent "boarders." The latest arrival is Mr. William P. Mumford, who returned a few days since, after an absence of many years to pass the remainder of his days in the home of his childhood. Abby Lawton, the ancient of his childhood. Abby Lawton, the ancient lady who fell, last winter, and broke her hip, is kill confined to her wouth and will proba y never walk again. Twenty of the lumates relociation with which many of them made the change from Coasters' Harber Island to the present location, they are all pleased with the change and would not go back if they could. Mr. and Mrs. Bachellar appear to be admirably adapted for the position of keeper and matron, and the house and inmates have the place. There is no establishment of the kind, probably, in the United States, when the inmates are better fed than in the Newby surprise, which greatly increased the the number are better ted that in the New-pleasure of the donors. The head of the port Asyltum. Their fare from day to day is ec's table. The less than an acre of gen attached to the premises furnishes all the egetables needed for the institution. People owning property and living in the near violatity are very much and agreeably dis appointed in regard to the effect produ the location of the asylum there. They have experienced no annoyance whatever from the presence or eight of the immates, and no stranger passing the place would suspect were they not told, that it differed in its character from the other fine residences is

### the vicinity.

The Woman's Relief Benefit. The entertainment given in Odd Fellows Hall on Tuesday evening in aid of the Woman's Relief Corps which is suxiliary to Charles E. Post, No. 5, was a most pleasant snocess, and heartily enjoyed by all present. The exercises opened with a screen scene, behind and yet part of which were some half dozen ladies and gentlemen who took part it everal amusing charasse. A charmingly rep lered piano solo by Mrs. J. P. Curley, who arren nano solo by mrs. J. F. Currey, was subequently sang; a couple of readings and a song by Miss Minnis Saulpangh; a couple of cornet solos by Mr. Kline; a violin due cepted, though whether the structure shall be stone or wood is not yet determined. Ground was broken for the foundation on Wednesday afternoon, Ray Dr. Gilliat, chairman terminal of the mayal apprentices, and a citate role by Masser Radolph, one of the naval apprentices, ide of the bailding committee, turning were attractive features of the entertain committee and quite a gathering of friends with in a manner that was highly creditable to the several performers, and the promoters of the entertainment alike. After the literary and musical exercises the floor was clear ed for dancing which was generally partici-pated in and beartily enjoyed. The whole entertalument was a most agreeable success and reficute great credit upon the laures under whose auspices it was given.

### The Methodist Episcopal Conference

The Southern New England Methodic Epi-copal Conference closed its annual ses-sion in Rockville, Coun., on Tuesday. There is no change in the Newport pasters. o exceed the expectations of those who arged the change.

Rev Joseph Holingshead remaining over the Frist church and Rev. E. F. Clark over the Thomas street church. Following are rt. Rev. J. Hollingsbead and Rev. E men. Rev. E. F. Jones goes to Harris aven Providence, and Augulo Canoli, to Phonix R. L. Hyde is at Middleboro'.

### Annual Meeting.

At the last annual meeting of Company F Association, of the First R. I. Detached A succiation, of the First R. I. Detached [res yet], and eight row bests, (foor of Militia, Massra. A. P. Sherman, Geo. P. which are new, this sesson) Mr. Groff's most one unbroken sheet of plate-glass makeling one of the lightest and most attractive stores in the city and showing to the passers of the lightest and most attractive stores in the city and showing to the passers of the city and varied size of the passers of turnishing goods. The glass was for a construction of the proposed remoins in this city July 21st. The following officers were elected for the shop," to renew their vicins promising them always a transfer of the proposed remoins and James H. The following control in this city July 21st. The following officers were elected for the shop," to renew their vicins promising them cannot be supplied to the former habiture of "Hart's always are cleated for the shop," to renew their vicins promising them cannot be supplied to the former habiture of "Hart's always are cleated for the shop," to renew their vicins promising them

rae to:sewing omore were sected to sensing feat: President—Agustus P, Sherman. Vice President—James H. Obsppell. Transcrer—John S. Congechall, Becretary—James H. Tayler.

### RECORD OF DEATHS.

William H. Cranaton.

The subject of this rotice, who died at the Kay Street House, the residence of t is mother-in-law, last Tue-day afternoon man the only non of the late John S. and Phabe Aun Granston, and was born in New-put, Sept. 25th, 1831. When a young man life as a clerk with Silkman & Sheffield, a well known grocery firm in New York with whom he remained until forced by fail-Romona. His health continuing to fall he entered the firm of Fairchild & Co. well known manufacturers of rold pers and pracits, where he continued f twelve yave, when he was compelled abandon all business, and he then return to his native place, where for the last seven years he has been assistant manager at the Kny Street House, owned by Mrs. Phebe Bateman, mother of his wifs. In all his business life he dealt honestly with all with whom he came in contact. He was a kind, faithful, affectionate husband and brothe beyond the question lest? ever excaped bis lips Eudeavoting to the last to conceal his sufferings, he evinced a fertitude, a resignation, a courage beyond all power of description and we trust he has found that long looked for rest, in "the bosom of his Father, and his God." He leaves a widow and two sisters to moure

### Mrs: Sarah Atkinson.

Mrs. Sarah Atkinson, widow o' the late William R. Atkinson, died at her home on Church street, on Wedoe-d-y, the 23d inst., aged 78 years. Thus ends a life of remarks ble vigor and usefulness. Up to the time of her last sickuess, which was a short one, she was bright and theory, always at work in spite of remonstrances, spending a good deal of the warm summer days out of doors, ter, who are simost heartbroken at their great loss. Their father having died when repaid them a thousand-fold by her love and devotion. Sim ple in her habits, pure in her institute, generous in her consideration of to those who are left to slucerely mourn its end, but to many who are already on the by her simple Christian teachings. She was deeply affected by the death of her sister, Miss Eliza Bliven, who died a few weeks ago, aged about eighty years. Two sisters still survive her; Mrs. Weaver, wife of John G: Weaver, Esq., of the Ocean House, and hirs. Martha Taver, widow of the late Geo. 3. Tayer of this city.

The funeral will be colemnized from her

late residence this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

### Public Bequests.

The wills of the late Miss Mary A Robrts of this city and Mrs. Margaret B. Sig-propy of Boston, now being probated in the quests. By the former the Board of Church Extension of the Northern District of the ry Scalety, all ber clothes bedding, etc; the united Congregational Church, of Newport, for the relief of its poor, \$500; the Board of Trustees of the Ministerial Fund, for relief of infirm and disabled ministers who have presched statedly in this denomination with lars, is equally divided between the Americ to Home Missionary Society and the American Board of Commissioners of foreign Mission. ton, two bas-reliefs by Bartholomew, a landcape by Charles Jacques, the portrait of the se De Longerille by Santeare, a cops Baldwin Place Home for Little Wand Boston, gets \$500.

Prof. Gustin's Entertainment Mr. G. A. Gastin, who has been very successful with his dancing classes to Newport during the next two reasons, will give an at-tractive entertainment in the Opera House on the afternoon will be a matture and designed prioripally for children, and in the evening for both children and older people.

Wanderer which left Newport in the middle of March for a cruise among the West worth attending. Prof Gustin has shown the strending of the control on the afternoon and evening of May day .aiaa.

Descen Wm. B. Groff, the well known boat milder, who for the last fourteen years has occupied the same building on the Long Wharf, has made a change in his location, and will bereafter be found at the shon form ule occupied by the late James N. Hart, which he has just purchased, and where he will continue to carry on the heat-building business, and the letting of sail and row boats. His fleet for the present sesson. consists of five sailboats (of which one is intirely new, never having been in the waall the privalleges enjoyed by them under the administration of their former friend the late James N. Hart.

ed win mooth, the tragedian, and daughter, the Totpedo Station, has gone to Norfolk, of Boston, will take presented of their estate of Indian Avenue early in June.

### THE ORDER OF FORESTERS

The Institution of the Newport Consist.

Followed by a Grand Sali and Social.

Visiting Sir Knights from Batton an Providence conclaves were received at the to Kuights of Pithias Hall where, after par taking of a substintial collation, Newpor Conclave No. 39, A. O. F., was duly instituted by Concluve No. 28, of Providence, esisted by Conclave 30 of Providence and 8 of Boston. This impressive ceremony being over the new conclave and their distinguished guess repairs to Old Fellows Hall. where danning to the excellent much of the Newport Orchestra was thoroughly sujoyed by some two hundred couples until well into this five manager with the Käights of Sherwo d Furant as his aids, and Charles A. Gillen performed the duties of prompter. office was a most

Pollowing are the officers of the new con-

Past Cammander—Sir. James Brock. Worthy Commander—Sir Peter Know Past Cummander-Sir, James Brock.
Worthy Cummander-Sir Peter Knows.
Voc Commander-Sir Pet A. Danlets.
Adjustant-Sir W. D. Bife.
Pay master-Sir James Graham,
lat Lleutenant-Sir E. Boudrow.
lat dergeant-Sir Thomas Knows.
lat dergeant-Sir James Buchanan,
Master at Arms-Sir Francis Fox.
Qr-Mr. Sergeant-Sir Uberles Terner.

### Newport Historical Society

The regular mouthly meeting of the Ne port Historical Society, beld at the Society' on Barney street Tuesday evening most interesting 3 reved one of the crace-cied, Dr. Houry E. Turner gave an exceedingly interesting account of Newport rom his earliest recollections to the prorecited in a most intelligible manner by the

Mr. O. Hoffman Burtows and Mr. Horatic B. Wood were made members of the social and the latter gentleman was chosen record ing secretary in place of Mr. Geo. C. Mason who declined to serve. Numerous donations were reported and their historical significance iety wers, a Bibla, print in 1716, from Mr. Sidney Woollett; "More Fruits in Solitule", published by Franklin 1863 by the Pewport troops, from Mr. Mici ael McCarty; rare coin from A. C Titus J. Lommelle, J. M. K. Southwick, Francis Brintey, W. P. Buffum, J. T. Northam and G. H. Loveloy; two medals from Dr F. H. Rankin; and a cane from Dr. S. W

Interesting remarks were made by Hou Francis Briuley, president of the society, and Dr. H. R. Slorer.

### Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

Thomas Clarke and wife of Somerville Mass, have sold fifteen undivided one fifty-fourth parts of the estate on the north east corner of Mill and Thames streets, to Charles Bickerton and wife of this city for \$1.

H. McCurdy, of New York, situated on Har rison avenus and King street, has been sold by the executors to Strah L. McCurdy Marsh wife of Dr. E. J. Marsh of Paterson, N. J., for \$30,000. The same includes about 291,-695 equare feet of lind. Geo R. Parker of New York has sold an

undivided one eighth interest in the Tompcourt in this city to Alice R. Tompkins of New York for \$3000.

C. P. Harber has soil about 3681 square fret of land adjoining the Station house pro-perty on the west, with buildings, to the city of Newport for \$800.

John Murray has sold 5000 square feet of land, and improvements, on Esst Bowery street, to atrick Fallen for \$1000. Geo. Mumford Hazard has reuted his cot-

tage on Broadway to T. A. Sheffield of Brooklyn for the season. auler ville on Bath Road and the Cliff : has been rented for the season to

A. Ferguson of New York.

### Cruise of the Wanderer.

worth attending. The himself an accomplished and successful in-bits class of children a year ago will long be tremembered. The official announcement of the enternalment for next Friday, to be successful another column, will give a portion This was the most southerly nort reached by he Wanderer, as she went directly across to Fernandina. The speedy schooler made to Fernandae. The speedy sectioner miles on another during her short cruise. The string of its Superior court here, the navigators on board apparently thought more of the sating than of the places visited, as one of them sums up their various stopping points as "mean places, all of "em.". The wanderer was originally but for Louis Lorillard, and registers under old tournage and Elijsh Wootward now in jail for theft. Lorillard, and registers under old tonnage measurement 197 ions. The Wanderer sailed for Boston yesterday.

### The New Ice Company.

The consulidated ice companies have organized under the name of Arctic Ice Com-pany with the election of the following Board of Directors: Mesars. A. C. Landers, Lenis Brown, John Houard, L. D. Davis, Thomas Gladding and Gardoer B. Ray nolds.

noids.
At a subsequent meeting of the directors,
[L. D. Davis was elected president; John
Howard, treasurer; G. B. Reynolds, secretary
and ancitor, and John H. Green, superintendent.

### Newport as an English Town.

(Continued.) To the Editor of the Newport Mercury .-It is more than probable that the quite a number of persons who rem

quite a number of persons who remember Newport when her ships were seen in nearly rain and boat in the afternoon and secorted all the principal ports of the world, and whose construction and outfits were the result of the combined wealth, skill and in yard, the rope-walk and the sail-loft, the block maker, the blacksmith, the painter and that men who produced these proudest specimens of man's ability to defe the sle and as each, for beauty of design and finish, the vessels of America have ever bean the things of real strength and skill, which in these days have reached up among the splendors of naval architecture, and many of the mechanics who contributed so much to the production of these evidences of advanced energy and injustry were very often part, owners of both vessel and arries them back to the days when Newport was a very buey place, and was possesse each indications of a healthy prosperity that gave employment all the year round to hundreds of deserving men, and on conditions that enabled them to live a smitutably, cannot have failed to see all this field of activity almost wholly oblitarated, and what we now nployed in the coasting trade. This is very humiliating when we reremails employed in the coasting trade. This certainly is very humiliating when we reflect that our imputs once embraced all that was neefful in merchandles as well as the 
luxuries produced by the civilized world, 
Now our imputs bear on foreign name, being simply confined to building material of 
all kinds and some other essential commodities, while the first humilians of the side of 
the Brig Naucy. Capt. Magraw, from 
this part for the West Indies, who in a vicilating simply confined to building material of 
all kinds and some other essential commodities, while the first harbor to this or any 
last all his horses and had his vessel much ties, while the finest harbor in this or any other country, showing that Nature intended ties, while the ficest barbot in this or any other country, showing that Nature intended Mamged.

Nawport for a commercial centre, with ad mirable sheller which vessels can reach with the wind blowing from shoots any point of the compass, and with a depth of water and room sufficient to another all the navys of the world, is to the people of Newport comparatively necess. Comparisons are said to be olious, and in our case particularly so when were outrat our present failan condition with that of other towns and cities of the country, whose people sugaged in some of the landship pursuit of life took upor us with a sort of pitying contempt that with all our natural advantages for commercial industry we have degenerated into being simply a watering pince, the resert of those who have no particular use for an elegant barby care for the months of a yacht.

Henry Bull in his memnits of Rhode island says. The town of Newport in 1763 was at the height of its presperity, having a population of more than eleven thousand, whose industrial enterprises were numerous and varied, embracing extensive manufactures of oil, candies, sugar, run and henry. Nearly two hundred vessels were employed in foreign commerces, among which there was a regular line of London packete, and between three and four hundred consting oraft, conducted the domestin trade."

Nearly all writers of our history since slavery was abolished in the Northern States, have been very fedder in speaking of the part we took in that heartless traffic, and particularly those of Newport, where most of the slaves in the colony were hald, and it is to be presumed that the more than respectable and shape and a shape and a shape and a prople and white called was a tried descentively gone. The weare of the land says of the state of the say mercing in the fed particularly those of conditions and the particularly those of Newport, where most of the slaves in the colony were hald, and it from the particularly those of Newport, where most of the slaves in the colony were hald,

is to be presumed that the more than respecable amount of its commerce in 1769 includ ed all those engaged in that and other own even in these days is not too strictly adhered to. Smuggling was a business by itself and carried on extensively and almost openly, which often brought those engage in it in

which often brought those engage in it is collision with the custom house efficient of the port whom they did not always treat with proper respect.

The time had now strived when luge numbers of the population began to show by various unlawful acts their hatrod towards the authority of England. The destruction of the sloop-of-war Liberty being the most reclose such reak up to that time, and doubtless there were many unpleasant meetings between the craws of the English man of-war in the harbor and the rips young men of the town. One such af-fair bappening in the streets of Newport in Russell Forgeth has rented ble cottage (B) May, 1763, between thee embero natriots Ayrania tracet in Gurze W. Prentine of Ayrania tracet in Gurze W. Prentine of Grant the season. Sharper, who was run through the hody by an officer named Thomas Circles, and mather man was severely wounded. These transactions were merely the brezzarbst pre-cessled the storm which was soon to burst forth load its fury. We notice by the advertisements in the

Newport MERCURY of these troubles times Memport Memours of property were ready to self, and probably did so, leaving the comtry to the destiny that then seemed to awalt others that remained a few years longer it, others to it remining a low years longer left in liste leaving their property to be conflicated, some of which is to this day held by the city authorities of Nawport as public J. C. B.

From Newport Mercury of Sept. 23, 1771 From the issue of Sept. 30, 1771.

From the issue of Sept. 30, 1771.

Last Monday at the Superior court held here, John Pont alias John Claste, who had been indicated for theft threw hitmest upon the mercy of the coert, who senteued him to pay two-fold the value of the goods stolen; to pay a fine of one hundred pounds, lawful money; to what I wo hours in the piliory and to receive 38 stripes at the cart's issi, and to it and committed till sentence is performed. On Friday he stood in the piliory and was whippast at four of the meat public corners in this town. On Tacsday 'Sarah Crandall had her trial for the nurder of her child and was acquitted.

man new rate to the indicate was acquitted.

Last Saturday arrived here the schemer Rising Sun, Nathaniai Tibbits master, from Gaspae, a few days before they got in Jemes Sicoum, a young man belonging to North Kingstown, accidentally fell overbard and was drowned.

the issue of Oct. 7, 1771.

Index sailed for Churhe-town schop Nanor, Capt. Earl passengers Jemes Sous ady; Mr. Doughty and the and one Mr. Gordon

array Lubey, Skiuner and Breech at maker, at the sign of the Buok an Breeches at the head of Cowley's (now Bou so's wharf) and next door to Mr. Pete Mumford's (these two estates are now owned by John J. Clarry.) His Excellency the Gavanta

memotor's (three two estates are now owned by John J. Ourry.)
His Excellency the Gevernor of Masse-chanatte recovered by one of the late ships from Leadon, the pictures of His Majesty King George III., and Her Majesty Queen Charletts, drawn in full length and the work elegantly executed.
We hear from Edgartowo that a vessel lately arrived there from a whaling voyage, and that it, her voyage one Marshall dackins with others, being in a boat that struck a whale she turned and bit the boat in wo took said Jeckins in her mouth and woot down with him, but on her rising threw him into one part, from whathe he was taken on board the vessel by the erre, being much bruised, and that in about a fortnight after he perfectly recovered.

From the issue of Oct. 14, 1771.

Last Wednesday was offered to be patral use of the First Baplat church in this town, the Rev. Bir. Ersamue Kelley. The excelless of the day began with a prayer by the Rev. John Marson. A semon was then preached, suit this to the considing, by the Rev. Gardner Thurston from 2 Tim. 1:14—"That good thing which was committed unto thee keep by the Holy Ghost which dwelleth in us." After laying on of hands and prayer a solemu charge was delivered by Mr. Marson, Mr. Thurston gave the right hand of fellowship, and Mr. Marson concluded with the utmost decorum and solemnity in the presence of an attentive and corowing From the issue of Oct. 14, 1771.

From the issue of Oct. 21, 1771.

From the issue of Oct. 28, 1771. Last Thursday arrived the stoop Dolphin, lapt. James Bourk, in 16 days from Georgia, with whom came passengers Sir Chas. Bur-

with whom came passessed at and lady.

Last frid y died, sged —, Mrs. Marg Proud, widow of Mr. Joseph Proud, late of this town iteossed

Toe ship New York, Capt. William Joses, the Lying What, will said to the Lying What, will said to the Lying What, will said to the last month.

## The New Bedford Standard says: Four or

five construction crews and two steam shov-els are at work double tracking on the Old Colony reilroad. One gang is on the maio one's and the work on this section will, it is expected he done by June 1. Another is on the new road via. North Easton and Taunton, between Taunton and Fall River, and that entire line will be finished this season. Still another crew is at work on the northern division, between M susii 11 and South Fram-ingham, it is expected that the work will be completed as far as Walpole this summer and continus beyond that point next year Work will soon commence in laying a double track from Titiout to Buzzard's Bay. Itis probable, also, that next year the secon track will be continued from Middlebo ough Innetion to New Redford. The company is replacing from by steel rails on the Cape divi-sion from Middleborough to Hyannis and on the Woods Hole branch. At the end of this year the whole system of 475 miles will be in teel except about 40 miles of the Cane divis In season for the yearly increasing sub travel, the company will add from 10 to 12 passenger cars to its equipment, also locomo-tives. Unusually exhaustwo repairs are being made upon all the passenger cars. About 50 long box freight cars are now being built. New and handsome brick stations will be mished in a few weeks at Milton and Co-nasest. Two have already been completed at Neponset and Southb orough. branch between South Ablagion and Brook ton carried over 4000 passengers last week.

The company has cancelled the last share of the old Lowell & Framingham Company's stock, thereby completing the consoit dation of the two lines. Steamer Erlus was taken to Nounk, Conn

on Mouday, where her bottom is to be new-ly coppered. This with other more yearents, sted to keep her laid up for about three wools, during which time her place will be filled by the City of Newport of the Con-tinental line.

CITY BRIDES.

fottings of Newport and Newporters.

Mr. LeRoy King has been in town this The city watering-carer are doing good

Capt. T. O Seifridge U. S. N., was in town,

Col. J. C. Seabury of this city is in Georgeowa, A. U.

Col. Julius Sayer, is still confined to his

Mrs. M. A. Stockton, of Boston, has been a town this week. The torpedo claim for 1885 will open at the

Torp:do Station the first of June. Mr. Frank W. Audrews of Boston.

olings owner here, has been in town this Mr. W. H Morrison of New York, who owns a cottage on Pargatory road, has been

n town this week.

Mrs. William Redmond, who has been wintering in Florida, thus returned to her costage on Kay street.

Capt. John W. Downing and Mr. John R. Ford well-known nottage owners hare, have sen in town this week.

Mr. John H. Storer of Boston has been in num this week the guest of his father Dr. H. R. Storer, on Washington Street. Mr. G. H. Burnham and Mr. Wm. H.

Hammett, who have been confined to their homes by illness, are convalencent. Mr. Harry S. Mason, of Norwich, Conc.

as been visiting his parents in this city, this work. Capt. Egan's battery at Fort Adams will go into camp with the First Brigad: Massa-chu-etts Milhia at South Framingham early

in June. A slight fire in one of the out buildings of the Citth House called the fire men out at an early hour Wednesday mornlos, but their services were not required in extinguishing it.

The bill of the Newport Band for services to the Democratic party during the late Presidential campaign was, yesterday, paid in

The Newport Artiflery Company will home ite annual meeting at the armory on Clarks street, Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, when the officers for the ensuing year will be alect-

Henry E. Turner je. and Brother have

moved their goods to 152 Thamse et., pent door to their former store. Here they are closing out their large stock of goods at a Aquidneck Equampment, No 5, I. O. of O. F., of this city, will celebrate the 64th anniversary of the introduction of Old Fel-

owship lu America nd Manday with a stree parade in the afternoon and a bill in the David P. Albro is building a one-and-a-half story cottage, 20:30 feet, on Wilbar street for Henry Spence, to cost about \$1800.

Mr. Albro is also building a cottage on Chasand Fourth street, to be 22x29 feet, with two stories, for Me. White. Ferry boat Jamestown is at the Old Colony works, rocelving her annual overhaul-ing, which will take about two weeks. Steamer Ocean View, of Block Island, will

act for her during that time, making Kine

ley's wharf, instead of Ferry, the terminus at this end In the house Thursday the fish bill, which was designed to barrass the fider neu of Newport County, was defeated by a vote of 26 to 21. The bill caused considerable discussion and was ably opposed by Representa-

rives Carr, of Newport, Chase of Portsmouth and Church of Tiverton. Fishing steamer Postions, est her first traps for the season, off Polot Judith, on Tuesday lest for herelog, and it was bauled on Wednesday, with a good snoply of herring, sixty-nine shad, and four scap, the latter, the first of the season. Consequently we can say "Scap"s Come." Curry, bought

Spring has at last put to an appearance The rockle in most just rocks have become misd and the farmers bare began their plowing and pluning. Other indications that the disagreeable season has become a thing of the past are the presence of robins and sperrows and the rapidly developing buls durals has esent add acqu

New York Pilst best Pet No. 9, was run down by the Old Colony stanner Providence about 3 o'clock Tuesday morolog while benatemed off the Domplings. Her main boom was broken in four piece, the main sall torn from top to button, the main-masthead sprung, compiliouwly badly damaged and no boat carried away.

The Newfoundland seal fishery has been ery successful this season. Steamer Ranger, with 200 men on board, recently arrived at g Johns with 35,000 harps, the largest catch per tonoage ever brought late part. Her lock was full to the top of the rails, and every place was filled, even slowed under the bunks. Fortunately the six was smooth from the time the steamer left the ice, until she reached port. 250 sharks were killed on the voyage, and being short of coul, shark's ivers were used as fuel for three days.

Hon, Issac Ball, Jr., actived to town from Washington Tuesday for the purpose of set-ting up his private affairs here preparatory to entering upon his duties as Minister to that Notherlands. He is accompained by his They will return to Washington tom tow night for final instructions, after which they will again visit Newport for a few days and sail for Europe on the 15th of May. re her bottom is to be new lie with other mptovament, Last evening Mr. Bell's Newport Deresp her laid up for about three which time ber place will the Aquidneck House which was participated in by about forty of the distinguished party lors. It was a most alaborate affair.

### Boetry.

BY MEV. ALPERD J. HOUGH.

Through the trembling folds of the twilight byman,

Which mother, whose heart is now still and Sang amidst her cares in the days of old.

There was comething about it, undefined, That charmed into quiet the troubled mind, O'er the bleak heart breathed with a spirit bland,

Like a warm South wind o'es a frozen Land. And stowning it all with a strange, deep enord, Like the throb of the heart of the blessed

That shed through the fainting cont should

A sense of the pitying love of God. The souge of the singers that fame has

In the flood of the years are lost and drown-But mother's old bymn, story panse and I know what it'll be?"

toue,
With the growth of time has the sweeter

And it seems not out of the pist to come-An echo only of lips that are dumb-

But down from the home of the christed It has always come since the day she died. We know not the music that spirits hear receding and heaven draws near, But treading death's valley of shadows dim I sak but to bear my mother's hymp.

The Best Gift of All.

One-and-twenty, one-and-twenty, Youth and beauty, lovers plenty; Health and riches, case and leisure; Work to give a seet to pleasure What can a sould to lucky lack?
What can I wish that fate holds back?

Youth will fade and beauty wants; Lovers, flouted, break their chains. Health may fail and wealth may fly you, Pleasures cease to satisfy you: Almost everything that brings Happiness is born with wings.

This I wish you; this is best-Love that can endure the test, Love surviving youth and beaute. Love that blends with bomely duty; Love that's gentle, love that's true, Love that's constant wish I you.

Still unsetisfied she lives Who for gold mere silver gives. One more joy I wish you yet, One more joy i wisn you yee,
To give as much love as you get,
Grant you, Heaven, this to do,
To love him best who best loves you.

New York Sun.

### Selected Cale.

MES. DISBROWR'S LANDLORD.

"If you please, ma'am," said Tryphens, "the real estate agent's young an is plasterin' a bill on the front of the bouse." "A bill?" faintly repeated Mrs.

Distrowe. "Yes'm," nodded Tryphens, who

stood in the doorway with a dishlowel ther—"for sale, or to let, ma'em." Mrs. Disbrowe eighed deeply. The-

olyn, her pretty sixteen year old daughter, frowned through the black masses of hair that drooped over her face as she sat at her drawing board.

"Then the agent's threats have been fulfilled," and the gentle wid-

Theolyn ran to her mother's side and flung both arms impulsively around her neck. Tryphens laid aside the lowel and plate and as-

"Shall I go out and tear it down again, ma'am?" said she. "I can my mind!" easy do it white the paste is wet."

browe. after all! We one two quarters' rent already. It is worse than folly to bave all gone. And of course I house they might suit themselves else Helen Forrest Graves. bave all gone. And or course couldn't keep them, as the butcher where.

Old ladies who objected to the cellar baker refused to call until the old ac-

"We'd ha' paid them,ma'ame could," said Tryphens, still pol- responsible for its drainage. ishing away at the decorated china plate which was one of the few replate which was one of the few re-said Trypheus, with a belligerent snift, a proface word for a year under a sehad the letter "D" emblazoned in its center above the griffin rampant, which was the Disbrowe coat of arms.

"Ah, that's just it, Tryphena!" said the poor lady--"when we could. But there was no prospect of that 'when' ever coming to pass. Poor Mr. Disbrowe never thought when he mortgaged the house to help Cousin Samuel Seagar up in husiness at Queensland that it would be foreclosed after his death. And now it is to let."

"Lor, ma'am," said the sympathetic Tryphena, winking both eyes at once, 'aI can easy manage so it can't be let I could get up a ghost in the old room where General Genelieu died, as would frighten away the soft headed tenants. and there is water enough in the cellar after every rain and plenty of landlordsewer, gas in the basement half to scare them as sin't superstitious!"

"Oh, but that wouldn't be right, Tryphens," said Mrs. Disbrowe, while Theolyn laughed in spite of berself.

"Of course, ma'am," said Tryphena, "folks couldn't expect you to make a fortune keeping boarders as long as Dees, "or else you wouldn't own this you set just exactly such a table as we house in Seabright." used to have when the master was alive. Mock turtle soup and entrees, the first salmon of the season; roast "Come down to Seabright and look at" grouse and white grapes in December my cottage. If you like it, I am very the season of the way to make money, and the way to make money, and the way to make money, and the season of the s and the soups is made of old turkey these things."

bones and the wavis bits off the boardapples and mouldy raisins, as nobody can't sai, comes on the table day after

"Yer, I know," said Mrs. Die-Through the trembling folds of the twilight brows. "But I couldn't reconcile any repairs which you may desire, will reconcilitie of the Mail and Express that sort of thing to my conscience, of course, he promptly attended to." Truphene."

> dishes. There'll be enough to do to- see and pansies. morrow, lettin' in no and of people And the old brick city house remainand answerin' questions enough for a ed still "To Let!"
> riddle book. 'This house to let? Is
> Tryphens. who irouble you? Cellar don't leak? Sta- there came a ring at the bell. ble round the corner sin't no nui-

Again Theolen burst out laughing. The team gathered soitly under her mother's systemes.

"It's no lengthing matter, daughor." anid she.

"Mamma, I never was patterned after the 'La Pensercea' mood," cried phena interrupted him; she. "Dear old Tryphena can do the tove away? It will be so alrange to can remember any other home!"

Lionet Maynard, the young artist Now, if there's any other questions whose easel stood next to here in the art school, and who was so certain that he should one day be a second Raphael

When he had reached that glittering pinnsele of fame it was an understood thing between them that he should marry Theolyn Disbrows, and go to Rome, there to sketch glorified demanded Tryphens. theruba and dove-eyed madonnas in an atmosphere of bliss forevermore.

"It's a shame!" said Liouel, impulbe married and go to Italy at once. - with compound interest, to boot!" The air will be good for your mother's cough, and—"

That's all ponsense, Lionall Wa Theolyn, with the calm superiority of clous mel won't she be amazed?" "And, beside, you're not to go to Italy until you have thoroughly back to settle up his long scorce of indon't even know that we are engaged. browes were rich again. Ica only a conditional affair, you know. I may change my mind."

"Well, then, here's another ideal" savagely pointing streaks of larid sunset light against a prison wall which he said, "I've been to have it out with he was treating in a Bembrance-que your landlord. The old skinflint, you manner, "There's that little cottage of ours at Seabright. It has stood empty for three months. I'm sure my father would be overloyed to get ten- the lawyers have managed everything ants like your people. Let that old since the foreclosure, you know, and in one hand and a dinner-plate in the crab of a landlord sell your house if he chooses."

"It's a good idea," said Theolyn, pensively darkening up her canvas background with the desper shades of burnt umber. "I'll ask mamma."

Old Tryphens had been conducting the "To Let" siege after the most apow. "And we are to be homeles-!" proved method of modern warfare all day.

"If folks means business," said she. "I ain't no objection to trot from cellar to attic arter them; but if they sumed a warlike expression of counte- come here just to see the color of our parlor carpets and pass away the lime I'm blest of I don't give 'em a piece of

Acting upon this platform Tryphena "No, Tryphena," said Mrs. Dis- struck dismay to the hearts of a large "One can't blame the agent, proportion of the house-hunting dilet-

tanti, Fault-finding old gentlemen were think of remaining in an expensive given distinctly to understand that if house like this now that the boarders they disapproved of the plan of the

being damp were brusquely informed that she, Tryphens, wasn't the owner

"It's bad enough to show people over the place every five minutes," We bind ourselves not to make use of sunuse ber intle charge. "without being treated as if you was a ticket-of-leave convict! And I give Minister. -- A most praiseworthy idea

up in her own room and cried. "Oh, Tryphenal oh, Theolyni" she

The very next evening, however,

developed a gleam of relief. Lionel Maynard brought his father, the silver baired old colonel, to call. "Ladies," said the colonel, with a

"Nay, it is best to speak the truth,"

"Excuse me, madame," said the

old gentleman, chivalrously. "Land- thirry years and riches will come as lords are harpies! Every one knows that. I'd rather not hear anything about landlords!"

"But you're a landlord yourself, tir." said Theolys, with saucy pretti-

"That's quite another thing, my dear," said Colonel Maynard, smiling.

to buy up all damaged articles as the sparkling eyes. "But-how much is dealers is glad to get off their bands, the reat? One has always to think of

"My last tenant paid me two hun ers' plates, and the same old dried-up dred dollars a year," said the colonel, omitting to explain that the aforesaid last tenant had departed in the dead day. There sin't no 'To Let' on her of night, without paying the additional fashionable Turkish bath astablish-door, ma'am?"

door, ma'am?"

what peculiar irail-aix hundred dollars which Fosm cottage had always commanded. "And are in your business?" inquired a rep-

So the Distrowes moved, on the "Boarding house keepers hadn't first of May, to Foam cottage, the pret-

bake good, and are you sure the ste- of May-a showery, blowing sort of since is satisfactory or not. It is done

"More house-hunters," said Tryher teeth. "I'll settle 'em?"

She bounced to the door, and there white cost, a tall slik hat and a bright blue satio cravat wherein glistened a "Is this house-"he began, but Try-

"Yes," said she "it is to let. Eleven dolefula for both of us. But must we hundred dollars a year, gas thrunes and perts. Some old operators can carry mirrors extra. Cellar leaks, waterpipes live in any house but this. I never ain't tight, range is out of order; there ain't a bell-wire as rings. No burgier who had attained to this proficiency. She told the story the next day to starms, no glided knobs, no freeco. you want to ask, do for pity's cake ask clerk on another near by. The opera-'em, and be done with it, for I can't stand here all day!"

"My good woman, you mistake me," said the stout man, "I don't want to bire a bouse. I simply wished to inquire if Mrs. Disbrowe lived here!" "Are you the landlord?" sharply

"No." said the stoot map. "I am her hushand's cousin, Samuel Seagar, came all the way from Queensland to sively. "Now, look here, Ther—lei's pay back what I owe her good husband,

"Stop a minute," said Tryphens, recklessly. "She's gone to Foam cotage at Seabright. I'm going there are a deal too young for that," said directly. I'tlehow you the way. Gra-

Cousin Samuel Seagar had com prepared for your career. Mamma debtedness with a will. And the Dis-

Colonel Maynard came bustling into Foam collage the next morning in a great flurry.
"Well, Mrs. Disbrowe, well, Theo?"

know-the griping, grinding miser!" "But I don't even know his name," said Mrs. Disbrows. "The agent and

"I know his name, though," said the colonel, "Behold him here," slapping his chest. "I am the man!" "You?" cried Theo, Lionel, Cousin

Samuel Seagar and Mrs. Disbrowe, in "It's one of the block of houses that

Richards invested in while I was gone to Bermuda," said Colonel Maynard. 'I don't know anything about my tenauta, bless my soull I'm a harpy and a miser and everything class, without even being aware of it! Accept my apologies, madame," to Mrs. Dis-browe. "And if you'd like to go back to 81 West Wilde street-"

But Mrs. Disbrowe and Theolyn ried out with one accord: "No, no! We like Foam cottage

the best, 17 And Tryphens, who was in the back kitchen, remarked, sententiously:

"Lor', sin't this a queer world we live in? If I was to read all this writ in a novel I never should believe it!".

From the Frying Pan to the Fire.

Minister-I learn that a number of of the house, and did not hold herself the young men in town have formed an anti-swearing society.

'em fair notice I won't stand none of and one that I warmly commend. The their nonsense!"

While Mrs. Disbrowe shut herself at le. May I sek what penalty you have established?

faltered, "what is to become of us? The member who breaks over is compelled to set up the drinks for the entire crowd.

How to Get Rich.

Nothing is more easy than to grow flourish of his gold-headed cane, "my friend none, to get everything and to rich. It is only to trust nobody, to beboy here tells me that you have some save all you get, to stint ourselves and everybody belonging to us, to be the friend of no man and have no man for said Mrs. Disbrowe, meekly. "Our our friend, to beap interest upon interest, cent upon cunt, to be mean, miserable and despised for some twenty or sure as disease and disappointment.

It is said that the most graphic description of Fanny Elister's dancing was given by a Vermonter on his return from Boston, where he had been setonished by her agility. He said, She is as much quicker than lightning as lightning is quicker than a tone wall."

"Did you know that Ne'er-Do-Weil vas a very pious man?" "No; I thought he was quite the contrary.

"He keeps Lout all the year round." "Indeed?"

"Yes; indolent."

Yory Francy Bathers.

"There are tricks in every calling, said the proprietor of a

caption is frequently practiced by the operator. In the first course after ought to have no conscience," said tiest of Swim edifices, with a fine leaving the sweat bath a hand reb-Tryphens, solemply. "Well, I'll go view of the white-created billows of down stairs now and fluish up my the Atlantic, and a garden full of romance, and when rightly administered places the bather in a splendid condition to receive the flesh brush. Ex-Tryphena, who had stayed to pack pert operators can with well-feigned the door knobe gilded and the inside the last belongings, was tying up her labor slight their work and leave the shutters grained? Does the range own box, on the morning of the second bather in doubt whether the performtionary butte don't leak? Elevated day, which veered from emiles to tears by noises chiefly. The bands, in runroad sin't near enough for its noise to in a distracting sort of way-when ning over the flesh, are raised and brought down hurriedly, producing a series of pops, pops, which is muste to the ear of the manager. It does not burt, but at the same time it is not as beneficial as a rub. When the operators tor pops a great deal he is duing the bather—so to speak—up, rushing things to get through. Some hathers, though, prefer these popping operators. The popping is in the massage as flourishers are in writing, entirely superfluous, buryon as conversation by means of these pops. I remember I had two operators by a conversation by means of these pops. A millionaire was stretched on one of the massage tables and a dry goods of the massage tables, and the careful brought down hurriedly, producing a sance?' Good land o' Gothen! don't phena, with the kunt of string between the ear of the manager. It does no babeld a stout, middle-aged man in a for pope a great deal he is doing the stone of superlative size and brilliance. prefer these popping operators. The

iligance to the one for the latter that he expected a big tip. The latter answered in a diagusted tone, telling of his cheap customer, and predicted no tip, but the millionaire did not tip, but the cheap clark did, much to the surprise of his customer.

"But these attendants or operators deserve great credit for their skill and frequently for their forberance and good nature. Customers are often examples of erubbing others get. There is sweatthy old genileman who is a bull in the market and a regular bear in the bath house. He has a babit of imagining that on a certain portion of his body a cancer will come, because, many generations ago, a second cousts of his grandfather died with one.

Experime of such funeral shall not to any occursor of the sun of their y-live dullars.

Whole expense of such funeral shall not to have obtained to sued excluding for by the provisions of this act chall not be made under y-live the such such decreased, and if any such decreased and save hear called thereto.

Send. A The grave of the such existing the amount of the Town or City Collecti, within whose limits of paylors of the grave of any decreased and save hear called thereto.

Send. A The grave of the such existing the amount of the previous of this act and the such paylor of the previous of this act, shall be not be such that the such containing the same of the expense of such leadstone and buriat shall be a charge up in and shall be high by the town or city in which the said soldier, sailor or marine may have died.

Exc. 5. This act shall take effect immediately. For this reason he has an hour con burned to scrubbing that particular place. He doesn't pay suy more either. These are some of the drawbacks

experienced."

"You often have very queer customers, do you not?"

"Yes, plenty of them, from the full fledged crank to the monomaniac and mild idiot. An old lady imagines that Dy a regniar course of sweating she can change her disposition and ideas entirely. 'In every seven years,' she said, 'we take on a new form, and I propose a system of sweating to do it in a year or less time.' Poor thing! She stays in a hot room until the perspiration fairly rolls off her. But it is doing her good, and her ideas are evidently improving. A young cripple thinks his withered arm will grow out are to the special of the board of thinks his withered arm will grow out are and takes albath every day. In several and takes albath every day. again, and takes albath every day. I could mention many other cases. The attendants soon learn to humor the crauke and pity human nature."-- N.Y Mail and Express.

A Curious Bet.

Every one has heard of the curious bet made in one of the London clubs some years ago. It was that a certain member could not, within two hours, on London Bridge, sell one hundred new guiness at a penny spiece. The man took his place on the bridge with a little tray on which he had the coins. He informed the passers by that they were genuine gold coins from the Bank of England, and that they were to be had for a penny each. The policemen and carlmen laughed at him. When the time expired, such is human incredulity, he had cold but two, One of the Young Men-Yes, sir, which a maid servant had bought to

So it Goes.

"You did not dare speak to me in that manner hefore I married you alr!" she indignantly exclaimed.
"No, nor you didn't dure come cavorting around me in curl papers and rag carpet elippers before I married you, mum!" he retorted.

Then she cried and he profanified.

"Then she cried and he profanified.

"I'm a regular blamed fool!" said a husband to his wife, when he had hose some foolish thing or other, as is usual in all well requised families.

"It ien't necessary to put up a sign,"

"CHAPPED 470.

"It ien't necessary to put up a sign, my dear," she responded, so ferven'ly that there didn't seem to be may necessity for continuing the conversa-

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"Your age?" seled the judge. "Thirty-five, your becer," rep

"But you were thirty five the last time yes rere here, three years ugo."
"And done your honor think I'm the we

edicas for the coe gold; one tax to tax thing another day?"--{Boston Transmist.

"So that is your photograph, is it?"
"Dun't you think it looks like ma?"
"Cortainly not." "I presume that it would have been trouger likeness if I had not had it take

PUBLIC LAWS OF EHODE ISLAND Passed at the January Session, 1885.

CRAPTER 475.

An Acr providing for the burish of any honorably discharged soldier or miler who shall horsatter dis without leaving means to delay necessary functial expenses.

[Passed April 15, 1885.]

It is enucted by the General Assembly as follows:

CHAPPER 480.

An Acr a relation to the Police Department of the city of Newpoint (Passed April 15, 1885.)

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

sidermen of said city, and shall hold their respective uffices during good behavior, but may be suspended or removed from office by the mayor of said city.

SEC. 5. Said chief, captains, lientenants, sergeauts of police, pulses detectives and policemen shall perform such daties by day and by night as may be imposed upon them by the mayor of said city, by the ordinances of said city and by the citets of the board of sidermen of and city and by the citets of the board of sidermen of and city and the citets of the board of sidermen of said city.

and privingers imposed or conserved by naw on wild city fourshal.

See 7 Shall chief of police, captains, flentenants, sergeaus of police, police detectives and policement shall have the power and antientry conferred by law upon police constables, but shall not be required to give bond or be authorized to serve civil process for the collection of shall.

SEO. 8. All sots and parts of sets inconstates the rewith are beetly repealed, and this sot shall take effect on and after the first Monday in January, A. D. 1886.

CHAPTER 477. An Acr making an appropriation for the aid of the Rhode Island Society for the Preven-tion of Cruelty to Children. tion of Cruelty to Children,
(P seed April 10, 1885)
It is enacted by the General Assembly as fol-

CHAPTER 479.

AN ACT providing for the Care and Maintenance of Curable Insance Panpers.

necessity for continuing the conversation.

It is enacted by the General Assembly as fellows.

Section 1. Whenever it shall appear by the written certificate of two practising physicians of good attending that any paper within the State Charites and Corrections, with the written certificate of two practising physicians of good attending that any paper within the State Charites and Corrections, with the written consent of the Governor, may place set of the coup in it." "Consumer: When you leave your lump, just wrap it in the bill."

Baize saw "removes" on his bill of fare the other day. "Ab," said he, a "I do not want to have anything to do with that." "Why?" was the query of his vice-a-vis. "Because," was the reply, "one remove, according to Franktin, is as bad as two fires."

Bon't pay large doctor's bills. The best madical book multiland cane hundred masse.

I certify the foregoing to be true copies. (Passed April 15, 1885.)
It is enacted by the General Assembly as fel-

asge,
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Inquits M. ADDEMAN,

JOSHUA M. ADDEMAN, Secretary of State.

Nobody Who Uses

dachine and Screw Works, Boston. Mann, L. B. SMITH, says: Ever since birth I have been troubled with Sait Rheum; my body was covered with scales and patches, and when I bent my singers the flesh would crack open and blend. The itching and burning feeling almost drove me crazy. Your Sulphur Bitters has done me more good than anything I have ever used, and I think it is a great blood purifier, and I advise all so troubled

## Sulphur

Bitters, for I know it will do you good. The Engineer of the Wakefield Rat-tan Works, says: I think your Sulphur Bitlers are a most excellent medicine. I have used them in my family for some time, an new would not be without them in all cases of Bilionsness, accompanied with those terrible sick headaches. It is the best medicine I ever saw. I have used many different kinds of medicines in my family, but none seem to take hold and do the good that your Sulphur Bitters

in New England. The wife of DEACON CARLETON, First Baptist Church, Winchester Mose, except March Winchester, Mass., says: My edest sog was troubled with Rheumatian so bad that for over three months he was unable to leave his bed; over three proteins as was been an own who sen; his knees and joints swelled so that he could not feed himself. The best physicians here failed to help him, and I tried Sarsaparillas and all man-ner of liniments without benefit. A gentleman told my husband to use Sulphur Bitters, as he thought it was an honest medicine. In three days from the first dose of Sulphur

## **Bitters**

he was able to feed himself, which he had not done before for twelve weeks, and in two weeks he was able to return to his work.

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Court of Probate, City of Newport, April 6, 1885.

ON THE PRILITON, in writing, of Eliza B. Sheare, of Philadelphia in Psousylvania, representing that ELIZAJ. BLIVEN, in writing, of Eliza in Inhabitant of Newport, who died in said Newport left a last will and testament; that Nathaniel B. Swinbarnes, who is, in and by wait will, nominated and appointed sole excention thereof, has presented and will and in writing donised his refrest of said excended, sole in the said will, and raying that said last will and testament of said decassed, may be proved, allowed and recorded, and that administration on the estate of said decassed, with said will annexed, may be tionsulted to Ray B. Wilson, of said Newport, or to such other person as asid court may think fit.

It is noticed that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the Zith day of April, 1885, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice threeof be given to all persons interested, by pullishing a copy of this doorse in the Newport Hercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER,

Court of Probate. City of Newport, 1

ELLEN GERAGHTY, April 6, 1886. 5

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Ista of Newport, deceased, presents her first and final account be made that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

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ALEX N. BARKER, Probate Clerk. 4-18

Court of Probate, City of Newport, April 13, 1885.

No THE PETITION of Abbot S. McIntosh and W. A. Mointosh, in writing, presented this day, praying that letters of administration on the certar of ALEXANER McIN 70SH,

ALEXANER McINTOSH,
late of Nowport, deceased, intertate, may be
granted to Francis Stanbope of said New
jort, or some other suitable person:
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Administrator's Notice. THE SUBSCRIBER, having been ap
a pointed by the Honorable Court of Probate, of Nowport, Administrator on the estate of JOHN W. UMAN, late of Nowport, deceased, and having been qualified secording to law, requests all persons having demands to present them, and all indebted to
make payment to him.

JOSEPH B.PIKE, JOSEPH B.PIKE, Newport, April 16, 1835. Administrator.

Executrix Notice.

THE SURSCRIEBER, having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate, of Portamonth Active The Late will and testament of MARY ANN CHOSS, late of Portamonth, decoased, and having been qualified according to law, requeste all persons that the property of the property

Administratrix's Notice.

JOSEPH CHURCH JR.,
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Tiverton, R. I., March 18, 1865.

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JOHN W. CROSBY, Jr., Guardian. Newport, March 28, 1866.

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THOMAS W. WOOD, Clerk

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Court of Probate, Newport, R. I., april 6, a. D. 1885.

MARY J. PECKHAM, Guardian of the Antoinette S. Peckham, Reheard S. Peckham and Havoid A. Peckham.

minors, presents to this Cours, her second accounts with thelerature of said minors containing proceeds of the sale of real estate sold by authority of this Cours, and praye that the same may be armined, allowed and recorded. by authority of this consideration of said accounts be referred to Monday, the 27th day accounts be referred to Monday, the 27th day accounts be referred to Monday, the 27th day of April, at 16 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, am that notice thereof be published for fourtee days, once a week at least, in the Newpow ALEX, N. BARKER, Probate Clark.

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has had in his ones. I think his blood must have contained the humor for at least ten years; but it did not show, except in the form of a corollous core on the wrist, until about fire years ago. From a few spots which ap-peared at that time, it gradually spreads or to cover his smitre body. I seems you he was terriby affilted, and an object of pity, when habeen naine your medicine. Now, there are few men of his age who enjoy as good healt as he has. I could easily name fifty person who would tratify to the facts in his case. Yours truly, W. M. PERILLIPS.

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And a whistle of reliew gold, And, every marble an egate When my chips come home from see

And what shall Becale have? A comb of mother-of-pearl;
A diamond-rose to wear in her hair. And never a queen alive shall wear Such robes as my sweet girl

Many a kine she'll give to me, When my ships come home from see Saule shall have a Paris dell

State shall have a Paris doll That white with a knowing air, And dishes of real china, And such a love of a chair! Oh, how happy all will be, When my skips come home, from sea.

When will my shine come home from sea? As next as I remember, When the rose of June shall be blowing In the cold winds of December; Or when the snow of December

Drifts on the bads of June, At twolve o'clock at midday, Under the light of the moon; Come to me then, wherever you be, Be sure, if steeping, to waken me, For then my ships are coming from seal

—Louis Stephenso

How Father Cured His Horse.

"Well," said Reuben, the story-teller father always wanted a horse, because the folks in Greene lived scattered, and he had so far to go to attend funerals and weddings and visit schools, you know, but he never felt as if he could afford to buy one. But one day he was coming afoot from Hildreth and a stran-

ger asked him to ride. "Eather said: 'That's a handsome bay window over the alley, waiting to horse you're driving. I should like to see who should receive the first "fairy uch a horse myself.'

'What will you give for him?' said " 'Do you want to sell?' says father. "Yes I do; and Pil sell cheap, too,

eays he. " '()h, well,' sava father, 'lt's no use talking, for I haven't the money to buy with.

" 'Make an offer,' said be

" Well, just to put an end to the talk, father says, 'I'll give you \$75 for the horse. "'You may have him,' says the man

your bargain in a week.'
"'Why, what ails the horse?" father.

"Alla him? , He's got the old Nick in he has a will to go he'll go, but if he takes a notion to stop, all creation can't horse till the sweat ran off in streams; burned shavings under him. I might all ve before he'd have budged an inch."

" 'I'll take the horse,' says father. What's his name?'

" 'George,' said the man. "Well father brought him home, and e hoys were pleased, and we fixed a place for him in the barn, and curried im down and fed him well; and father sald, Talk to him, boys, and let him

snow you feel friendly." "So we coaxed and petted him, the next morning father harnessed him and got into the wagon to go. Georgie wouldn't stir a step. Father got out and patted him, and we brought him apples and clover tops; and once in a while father would say, 'Get up Georgic.' but he didn't strike the horse t blow. By and by, he says: 'This is going to take time. Well, Georgie, e'll see which has got the most Da tlence, you or I.' So he sat in the wag

on and took out his skeletons."

"Skeletons?" said Poppett, inquiring "Of sermons, you know. Minister. always carry around a little book to put things into they think of when they are diling or hoeing in the garden.

"Well, father sat two full hours be

ore the horse was ready to start; but when he did, there was no trouble for that day. The next morning 'twas the same thing over again, only Georgie gave in a little sooner. All the while it seemed as if father could'at do enough was round the stable feeding him and fussing over him, and us every day."-Well Spring. FRepairing Harnesses, Trunks and Vallses a Specialty. had fed and curried him and harnessed eymoon trip, "let us have a clear unhim with his own hands, somehow there was a different look in the horse's eyes. married life; are you president or vice But when father was ready to go Georgie put his feet together and laid his be neither president nor vice president, ears back and wouldn't stir. Well, she answered, "I will be content with a Dove was playing about the yard, and subordinate position." "What is that?" she brought her stool and climed up by "Controller of the currency."

the horse's bead. "Dove, tell what you said to Georgie that morning.

"I gave him a talking to," said the little girl. "I told him it was perfectly diculous for him to act so; that he'd come to a real good place to live, where everybody helped everybody; that he was a minister's horse, and God would not love him if he was not a good horse. That's what I told him, and then I kiss ed him on the nose."

"And what did George do?"

"Why, he heard every word I said: and when I got through he felt so 'shamed of himself he could'nt hold up his head; so he just dropped it till it almost touched the ground, and he looked as sheeplah as if he had been steating a hundred sheep.'

balky horse. And that night when he was unharnessing he rubbed his head against his shoulder and told him, as and pleasant to take. Snow & Barts, Provwas sorry. He's tried to make it up

with father ever since for the trouble he made him. When he's loose in the pasture father has only to stand at the bars and call his name, and no waster as quiet as an old sheep. Why, I've seen him back himself between the shafts infantille Skin Seautiflers—Application of the shafts of the same to save

seen him back himself between the chafts of the old wagon many a time to save father trouble. Father wouldn't take \$200 for the horse to-day. He cats may thing you give him. Sis very often brings out some of her dinner to him."

"He likes to eat out of a plate," said "He likes to eat out of a plate," said and Optional Soar, an acquisite him seen to him."

Dove; "it makes him think he's folks."

### Winter Fairles.

Alice and Bertie stood at the nursery window looking at the snow, which fell in great flakes so slowly and softly that they called them "White butterfiles."

bare branches full of little brown sparrows crowding against each other as if
to keep warm.

"Poor thing!" said Allos. "I supnose that care and add a three and a superscript of the care and a superscript of the c

pose they can't find a thing to eat in the snow. I'm going to get some bread crumbs for them," and away she went to the kitchen. After the crumbs were scattered the

children had to hide behind the blinds before the birds took courage to come and cat.
"Oh, Bertie," cried Alice,

thought of something splendid! Let's play that we are fairles-winter fairles for all that are in our books come in summer, and let us surprise the cate and dogs, as well as the birds, with nice presents."

"Oh, yes, Bertie answered, "and we'll give something very nice to that poor little girl who comes with her mother

Away the children flew to tell their other about their new play. She smiled at their bright faces, and told them that they must let her see all the things that they wanted to give away.

In a few minutes they had a pile the nursery floor, and they stood in the gift." Bertle shouted first: omes that old yellow dog the boy: stone so much!" and a big bone landed in front of the animal, while the children capered behind the blinds, to see him jump askie, then come back. smell. taste and flually make off with it at full

speed, to enjoy it in secret. And now the ragged little Wilson boys ame down the alley. Joe who was no bigger than Bertie, carried an old broom, for he was looking for side walks to clean. Johnny was crying with the cold and Joe stopped, rubbed his little red as quick as a flash, but you'll repent of hands and tried to comfort him. As they came under the window they found a pair of shoes lying in the road. Joe seized on them with engerness and

Johnny's face was covered with smiles him, that's what all's him,' says he. "If as he looked down at his warm, dry feet. While they were busy changing the shoes a pair of red mittens fell almost into Johnny's lap, and a paper bag con-I've fired a gun close to his ears; I've | bread and butter hit Joe squarely on the back. Alice and Bertie danced with dehave besten him to death or reasted him light, as the boys, with bewildered laughter, looked everywhere in vain to

see any one.

One little black boy suddenly discovered a cap with some cookles tied up in the cart he was drawing, him turn somersaults in the snow ! By and by the little swill girl came in

sight, and stood with her hand cart under the window, while her mother went and into the yard. "Alice," sald Bertle, "I'm going to give her my orange. I dont believe she

ever has anything nice, do you?" "Well," said Alice, "If you give he that, I'm going to give her my gray must with the cherry ribbons, that mamma said I might cut up for my doll." heard the window open, and she looked up with her blue, wondering eyes, but

and seen the two came back to the cart and each made afunny little courtesy to the house, that caused the children to laugh behind the blinds.

too late to see any one, and catching up

the things she darted off to her mother. They say her white teeth gleamed as she

"Why, mamma," said Alloe, "Its bet ter than Christmas," Then mamma kissed their happy faces, as she said: "What a beautiful world this would be if we all scattered fairy gifts of love and kindness about

"Now," said the bridegroom to the bride when they returned from the honderstanding before we settle down to president of this concern?" "I want to

"Didn't I see you out walking in the rain the other morning?" "You did; the early bird catches the

worm, you know." "True and the pneumonia likewise

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OUGH A PROMPT, SAFE, SURE CURE

For Compile, Seve Threat, Housecous, Inflacence, Ocids, Brenchitts, Creen, Wheeping Count, Aschum, Salusy, Pales in Sheet, and other affection of the Treat and Lungs.

Price Sid centra bottle. Bold by Druggislas and Dealers. Parties unable to induce their dealer to promptly out for them bull review bodiles, Express charge paid, by sending one dollar to "NE CHARLES A. FOREIRE CORPASY, Bold Unary Solutions, Rayland, V. S. A.

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Man, write: "Out little boy was terrihly
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las ever since be was born, and notifice
could give him helped him, until we tried
rrooma Rawkerse, which gradually cured
until he is now as fair as anythis?"

"From Head to Feet"

Charles Engre Hinkle, Jersey City Heights,
N.J.; errices: "My son, and of twalve years,
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poor his head to the soles of his feet was one
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tried in valu.

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Tour CURIOURA REMEMBERS are the best fest in disease I have ever sold, and your CURIOURA Soar the linest medit inal tollet Soap it the market.

U. W. STAPLES, Druggist,

Oecola Mills, Wis.

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE. Hend Colle, Watery Discharges from Nos-and Eyes, Ringing Noises in the Hand, Mer-vous Headache and Fever instantly relieved. Choking nuccus dislodged, membrane cleana-ed and healed, breath sweatened, emell, taste, and hearing restored, and ravages checked. Cough, Bronchitis, Droppings into the Throat Palus in the Chest, Dyspepia, Wasting of Brength and Flesh, Loss of Sleep, sic., outed. One buttle Radical Cure, one boy Catarrhal Solvent and one Dr. Sanford's inhalo; in one package, of all draggi-to, \$1. Ack for SAX-PORG's RADICAL CURE, a pure distillation of Witch Hazel, Am. Pine, Ca. Fir, Madgold, Clove Blossoms, etc.





esthey do not make the cures. It is our medicine, Hop Bitters, that make the cures. It has never failed and never can. We will

hood in the known world but can show its cures by H ip Bitters. A Losing Joke "A prominent physician of Pittaburg said to 'a budy patient who was comptaining of her 'coutlaned ill health, and of his 'unbility to 'euro her, jobingly said: "Fry Hop blacter!"

visit, over \$1,000 a year for medical attend-ance alone! And one single bottle of Hop Bitters taken in time would save the \$1,000 and all the year's sickness. Given Up By the Doctors.
"Is it possible that Mr. Godfrey is up and

up and said he must die, from Kidney and Liver trouble!" None genuine without a bunch of green Hops on the white label. Shun all vile pola-points stuff with "Hop" or "Hops" in their name.

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J. J. CARRY, Newport, R. I.

257 and 259 Thames-st., 🔀

Sold energwhere. Price; CUMQURA, 56e; BEBOLVERT, \$1.00; SOAP, 25c. Prepared by POTTER DR G AND CREMICAL Co., Boston, Mass.

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Head. Allays Infammstice. Heals the Seres. Restores the Bence of Tacto & Smell. A quisk

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By relying on testimonials written in wivid glowing language of some miraculous cures made by some largely puffed up doctor or patient medicine has hustened thousands to In another moment down at the feet of the German child dropped a pretty and and a big yellow orange. She had mention, while the sa called medicine is all he time hast-may them to their graves. Al-

of testimunished the most wonderful cures, showed them, and pointed to the house, coluntarily sent us, we do not publish them, give reference to any one for any discusse similar to their own if desired, or will refer to any neighbor, as there is not a neighbor-

> continued in a sign of the state of the stat Fees Of Doctors The fee of doctors at \$3.00 a visit would tax a man for a year, and in need of a daily

at work, and cutof by so simple a remedy?"
"I assure you it is true that he is entirely cured, and with nothing but Hop Bitters, and only ten days ago his doctors gave him.

FISH, FRUIT, and EARLY PRODUCE,

BRADLEY'S ATLASSE TO Will B. BRADLEY B BEO. 1006 by design

Send for "How to Cure Skin Dises

President Grant is still improving. Me has been able to ride out during the past week. He believes that he is going to get well.

They say out in Illinois that Miss Breet the Chicago Pension Agent will of ife, would still be gled to earn a little which I have neither time nor space to baye to go May ist. That even the pocket money by some coupation which I have neither time nor space to be pursued at leisure hours in the little most space and discount time. proclivities will not save her.

If General Grant lives till next Monday he will be sixty three years old. Preparations are being made in various

John Kelly has been again elected the boss of Tammany for another year. He probably fills the bill better than any ther man connected with that institu-

pi are preparing a monster petition to

present to Congress asking for his par-don. If that pardon is granted he will be in the U. S. Senate within five years if he shall live so long. Another attempt was made. Thursday to blow up London. An explosion took

place in the Admiralty office in Whitehall which caused considerable damage and injured several p opte. The perpe trators of this dastardly crime have thus far escaped de'ection. A five-story tenement in Harlem and eight tenements on the West Side of

jug department to be pulled down because they are unsafe. This is the same man whose tenements feil ast week injuring many people. Gen. Grant, it is said, while a study no at West Point had so many demerits that he came near being dropped. These demerits were caused largely by his failure to black his boots. One more failure of this kind would have caused

his removal. What a change in history

may have resulted from that one black

Russia and England must inevitably very near here. Both nations are corrying on active preparations. England has appropriated fifty-five millions for a beginning. If war begins France will key. The sympathies of most of Europe should be with England.

General Lawton, the unpurdoned reb el, whom the President proposed to send as Minister to Russia, concludes that he land will doubtless have as hard a time filling that mission as Hayes and Arthur had. Very few of our statesmen care to go there, and those that do go do not remain long. There are a plenty of Mass-achusetts statesmen of Democratic proclivities who like Barkis are will ing to take anything that may turn up.

On the third trial in North Kingstown Allen Reynolds was elected Sons. cepted, you would receive 60 cents for tor to fill out the unexpired term of Senator David S. Baker, Jr. in the General Assembly. He had one majority over the other two candidates. He took his with the work. I know of one poor seat Thursday and had two days to serve. As there was no election of Scuator and Representative at the regular time of election he will hold over for next year as Senator as will Geo. T. Cranston Esq. for Representative, although Cranston was not a candidate for

The press in the city of Boston is exulting over the passage of a law limiting the amount of tax to be imposed by the r city council on the property of the city. As long ago as January 1878 the legislature of Rhode Island forbade any town or city in the State incurring and bredness in excess of thre per cent of the valuation of the ratible estates of the town or cit, and forbidding any town or city authority imposing a tax in excess of one per cent on the ratable property, above what was necessary to pay pre-existing debts and inter-st thereon lad to se the Massachusetts legisla ure follow the example of Rhode Island if they follow afar off.

The session of the General Assemily which came to an end yesterday de- If the crochet work is not worsted, it is serves credit for the many evil schemes. which it has prevented from being enact an who wants wo.k, must buy a desk ed rather than for the many laws which it has passed. It has desitout the peo ples money with a liberal hand, but so, that even with six hours steady work most of the objects for which money has each day, a person could not earn more been appropriated have been worthy than \$1.50, or \$2.00 a week. This is ones. The legislation in behalf of Newport has been in favor of better government for the city. It has given us the But I heard of an instance, where a lady six aldermen bill, by which hereafter the took materials for mucraine shopping aldermen are to be elected by the whole city and not by wards. The police bill went to return her work only to find the drawn was not stated, but it is not likeis another good measure; hereafter the place shut up, and no cine to the "Man- ly that any mother carried her baby on mayor can appoint and control the po- afacturing Company's" whereabouts. mayor can appoint and control that po-lice force, and they will be responsible. So there she was \$2.50 out of pocket, to one man instead of fifteen. If now two week's time wasted, and a dozen the General Assembly at its May session would make a law establishing a board could find no market. If the work of of license commissioners and thus take fered, is worsted crochetlug, it is genthe liquor question out of the board of erally bary hoods, sacks, or shirts, or aldermen, good men would be more willing to go into that board and our city the pay is 30 cents apieco. I went into affairs would be better managed if the an office the other day, whose proprieentire election as is frequently the case tor offered to teach me all the crochet

entire election as is frequently the case did not turn on the question of granting ilquor ilcenses.

Niagera Falls is redeemed, the Legis
then to pay me \$1. a dozen for ordinary
secure for the State the land necessary
to make Niagera Falls are to be removed, and the grounds, as far as posmoved, and the grounds, as far as possible, restored to their primitive condition. The Fark is to be forever reserved
the state, and kept open and free of
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access to all mankind without charge.

Long distance makes close It ends.

ADVERTIGING FRAUDS

he Many Ways Taken to Chest Wen ing for Work-Boware of Adver I who Demand a Fee in Return.

Fr in many things which I have heard country, hundreds and even thousands of women who, while living comfortably and in possession of all the necessaries tence various companies who advertise under the headings of "Help Wanted," "Work for Ladies in their own Homes," perts of the country to celebrate that etc.; but in the majority of cases these birthday. advertisements are not to be relied upon being mainly traps for the opwary, and designed to draw money from already slim purses, instead of adding to the contents thereof. No doubt many lady eaders will have learned from their own experiences, the ins and outs of this ubject; but the majority of people The friends of Jeff Davis in Mississipwould be surprised to know how many there are who credul usly swallow the tempting balt of these seductive advertisements, and in the endeavor to realize their promises of a sure weekly income, ose from \$1 to \$5, besides their time and The most frequent of all these hum-

ougging advertisements are inserted by the various companies, who profess to give out photographs to be transferred to glass and painted. These "c mpa-nies" hailffrom Fall River, Boston, Thiladelphia, Brookiyn, Cincinnati, etc apparent outlay required to engage with them is quite small, but in most all cases the return is nothing. They first New York that were erected by Buddemand that you buy their pamphlet of densiek have been ordered by the buildinstructions, for which you mak them \$1.04. The lour cents, be it understood, is for postage, but when the pamphlet reaches you it will be in an unsealed wrapper with some cent stamp on it. A small but significant incident! And an ther and still more forcible indication of the character of these companies, is the fact that they positively refuse work to any one who will not buy their Instructions, even though the applicant may aiready know all the processes. I know of a lady who carried some samples of these photographs to a Breoklyn and was refused employment, Russia and England must inevitably though the person in charge acknowly come to blows sooner or later, and it edged that her work was better done looks now as though the time was that furnished by ladles who had been instructed by them. Had this lady been forlish enough to pay a dollar to learn what she siready knew, they would have promised her steady work, out it is beginning. If war begins grance will make promise would have probably ald England, and likewise Tag. Yery unlikely their promise would have ing the President for his civil service. been kept. The next step, after buying the pamphlet, is to furnish yourself with an outfit of oil paints, brushes, paraffine and convex glasses, on which to paste the photographs. Some of the advertising companies demand that the outfit will stay in a warmer climate. Cleve- be bought of them, but generally they are willing that you should supply yourseif from other sources. These articles cost not less than from \$2 to \$3, and crats. It would seem that the removals when the first specimens are carried in, were being made fast enough to satisfy they are almost invariably declared to any but extra hungry office seekers. We countles created by the Nebraska legismake no objection to the President fill. prevent their acceptance. But you are lng offices with members of the Demoencouraged to try again, and are given

> foliowing announcement. "We give a sample of letters received from employes who are working for us; from these and similar appointments it The full name is omitted, as we never is evident that the President is in full publish narres, simply because we will not allow ladies working for us to be annoyed by letters of tole inquiry." And then follows a dozen of more reputed letters, signed with heitlals and dated of the loaves and fishes will fall to them from obscure places in various states. In conclusion of the photo subject, 1 will only add that the work is sucky, trying to the eyes, and very fatiguing.

There is always some fault to be found

woman who went to the aforesaid

Brooklyn company, speut her dollar, got

her materials, wasted hours and hours

on the work, and after several weeks or

patient endeavor, had one picture accept ed, for which she received jifty cents.

And then the company professed to have

only to advertise a few weeks later under

another name and in a different part of

the cly. It is noticeable that the cir-

culars of all these companies contain the

Besides the photo advertisers there are others who offer crocaet and face work. twine or macrame, and men the wombags, and after working two weeks perhaps, small coarse shawls, for which

She bore it as long as she sould, and thele of a Portion of the Pour anes learned how to erochet almost six rows of a baby-sack, for which, wonderful to relate, she did not have to pay a tuition fee nor would there have been any deposit required had she engaged to From many things which I have heard and read during the past five years, I am work. But a short calculation of the convinced that there are, all over the sund eyesight, convinced that there are, all over the sund eyesight, convinced her that work Richard S. Howkind, recently of San

privacy of their own homes. To meet steady employment on Threa!, Houiton, Point and Princess Laces. To engage in this work, the applicant must pay \$5, for tuition, and a deposit of \$2 to \$3 on the material she takes. Then she receives a 10 yard strip of the lace to 'flaisn up. If she returns this, completed, within one munth, she is promised \$1 a yard for it, and the refunding of \$3 of her tuition fee. But the process of making this lace is very slow and very hard on the eyes; and it is almost ar impossibility to do even 7 or 8 inches a day, so that any one would have to work about 60 hours a week to complete the 10 yards withlu the specified month. Very few women could give so much time, and sit so closely at such tedious work, to the consequence is, they lose th ir tuition fee, and their deposit, and have only the 10 yards of material, in exchange. In one case I heard of the lady had not understood about the deposit, and not having any more money to spare she gave up one of her fings When she found she could not flaish the 10 yards within the month, she carried it back, but was refused her ring, and had to call in the aid of a lawyer to recover it.

> the leading journals. With but a rare exception here and there, they are all contribed for the profit of the advertiser. Whenever a firm or individual is honestly desirous of getting work done, they or he, will not require any "s amp for answer." any "tuition fee" or "deposit"; for the full name and address of the applicant for work would be sufficent protection against dishonesty on es the following: "We have luformaher part. And so, in conclusion, to all would-be respondents to advertisements, would say-Have nothing to do with any firm or company, who would saddie von with conditions and with preliminary expenses before entrusting you with work. ELEANOR CORNET.

relative to the promising advertise-ments which are to be found daily in

The mugwump papers, like our neigh reform pretentions, but the Presiden and his cabicet are, not withstanding their praise and admirati u a rapidly as possible making places for their political friends. Thus far the President has appointed 1 Republican and over 300 Democrata to office, while the post, master General has already filled nearly one thousand post officer with Dem encouraged to try again, and are given more photographs. Were the work accepted, you would receive 80 cents for ought not to have been made. The two each picture, but I doubt if any lady unpardoned rebels that he has attempever gets back her preliminary outlay, ted to send on foreign missions have ted to send on foreign missions have caused the President considerable troub le. The appointing ministers to Itally and to China that are hostile to these countries and probably will not be received by the authorities are two more mistakes, but the intest and probably the worst blunder is the appointments lately made in Mussachusetts and Maine, nar.

Live Sov'reign Prince, Lord over all! made in Mussachusetts and Maine, particularly that of E. F. Pillsbury to be collector of Internal Revenue. Pillsbury is a renegade Democrat from Maine whose connection with the a tempted steal of the state in 1832 made him too notorious even for his own party at home and so he moved to Boston. He lives my hope within the vail. now receives his reward. It is evident sympathy with his party and the sooner our mugwu mp friends realize it the het ter it will be for them; for if they are still holding on with the hone that a few they are doomed to blitter disappoint-

> The Washington treaty of 1873, under which our fishermen are allowed to fish in the waters about New Foundland expires July 1, and Sir Ambrose Shea has just been in Washington conferring with Secretary Bayard regarding a new treaty A temporary orrangement will probably be made, and a new treaty similar to the present one negotiated next winter.

Lady Dufferin has made a startling supposing the advertiser is howest and innova ion on court customs in Calcutreally gives out work, and pays for it. ta. On her invitations to parties at Government House appeared a reques that these having children would bring them. At what age the line should I

Miss Cleveland the other day took up the remark,"pray what do ludies find to think about besides dress and parties?" made by a fine-looking army "fficer who has been doing guard duty in Washington for the past seventeen years. "They can think of the heroic deeds of our morden army officers," she said, smiling pleasantly.

ment has been made whereby the one

third interest in the Providence Journal,

which would bring in about 10 cents for Francisco, Cal., in c asideration of the 7 or 8 hour's daily labor, would not pay, sum of \$75,000. Mr. Howland formerly
There are various advertisements of lived in New Bedford, but of late years which I have neither time nor space to has been in business in California. He married a d ughter of Mes. Hoppin, sisthe most spec our and disappointing of the fate Senator Authony. It is have always been opposed to its email, and that is the one which profiles and established that the remaining twothirds in the Journal is retained by Mrs. Hoppin, and that the object is to keep the paper in the possession of the family. Cons derable comment has been indulged in concerning another change in the ownership, but, a present, at least, land's Superior Baking Powder, purthe paper has not—and the indications are that it will not pass into the hands the fact that is made of pure and health-of a stock company composed or certain ful materials, will manufactured, and is w althy business men. It is not now intended to rua the publication in the interests of any rong or clique, politically tion of the materials used in manufacspeaking. The prevailing opinion among those who discussed the subject on the street, yesterday, was that a radical polley would be adopted. It is not thought there will be many, if any, changes made on the staff of the paper, to r is it likely that there will be great changes in its business departments

Tempering the Wind.

The Boston Daily Record says "P. stmaster Hathaway of Fall River has promised the present employes of the postofdee there 'thirty days' notice before the removal.' There is no civil service reform nonsense about 'Nick' Hathaway. and this month's notice may be ascribed to pure generosity. If he stories that Now I have told a few of the facts Taunton men tell us are true, the employes there are not given so much grace by the Democratic committee man who has succeeded Postmaster Fuller as Mr. Hathaway promises at Fall River. The clean sweep wind is not tempered to the shorn lambs of Taunton The administration must be allowed its mistakes. The Taunton postoffice change was a bad one.'

> The Civil Service Commission furnishtion that in many of the States the numbers applying to be examined are greatly in excess of what is needed to secure ompetent persons for all vacancies likely to occur for at least six months. Vaancies are being constantly filled from those examined, but the number of those applying is so very great that the larger part of them, and especially those of inferior capacity, must be disappointed. While there will probably be a considerable number of removals, the vague expectation of sweeping changes for the mere purpose of partisan patronage does not seem likely to be realized. The commission does not wish to be responsible for the many disappointments which must follow the examination of a needless number."

Blaine, Dawes, Sheridan, Logan and Sloux are the names of the five new

Senator Sherman has been tendered a reception by the Democratic legislature of Ohio. Evidently the millennium is approaching.

> Hymn for Easter. BY KX. GOV. HOWARD. Inscribed to Rev. Angelo Canoll.

know that my Redeemer lives!

He lives my wandering feet to stay; He lives to guide me on my way; He lives to shield when tempe to coll : He lives to cheer my fainting coul. He lives to be rien to my proyer;

He lives my every grief to shore; He lives, the Everlanting Lard

I know that my Redeemer live.

Rev. Mesers. E. F. Clarke, of the Tham street M. E. church, and J. Hollingsbead, of the Mariboro street M. E. church, have returned from Connecticut, where they have been attending the southern New England

Mr. and Mrs W B. Greene of Boston. inding a few days in this city with Mrs. Greene's father, L. J. Austin asq., on Catharine street, are about to go abroad for the season,

Capt. Yates, U. S. N. commandant of the schoolship New Hampshire, has been in Portsmouth, N. H., this week.

Marcanuss Willott and family, of New York, have arrived at their cottage on Cath-arine street, for the searon.

Colonel Lamont's moustache is said to be a reded-hairy one.

In Prescribing Wine.

In Prescribing Wine.

The physician devices to give a liquor containing the extractive parts of the grape, such as iron, grape augar and the other clements which give to port which the vector is predained by the property of the colonic principle of the which is the colonic principle of the Window Speed New Bersey Wines, especially the bown to brown stone shale roll, rich in thorous the prought from the banks of the Hundowskie of the Principal where the fines ports in the world are made but some ever reach this country. Speed's Wines are regarded superior to any in the market. For saie by Caswell, Hazard & Co., and Caswell, Massey & Co.

Brooding can change a gnat into a camel. Hundreds of persons using Ayer Hair Vigor certify to its officacy in restoring the hair to the health and beauty of youth.

The Providence Star says : An agree-

AF LITERALIYAND OTATIOGRA ME "EVERTTHING FOR THE GARDEN," And the last of th PETER HENDERSON & CO.,

You will make a mistake if you buy a

BABY CARRIAGE

before you examine ours. We sell the best

CARRIAGES

At the Lowest Prices from

\$850 to \$85.00 each.

THE ST. NICBOLAS. DailyNews Block,

205 Thames Street.

The Chemist of the New York State Agricultural Scolety Finds Ammonia in the Reyal Saking Powder, and Says. "Ammonia is used in a baking pow-

der to make the powder cost less, constituent of pure baking powders. I would not use such an article, nor reccommend it."

And adds : "The results of a complete auxlysis of several packages of Clevechased by myself of grocers confirm in every particular reliable and most wholesome. Having had the examinaturing the Cleveland Powder for many years, it affords me pleasure to recom mend it without reserve."

WM. M. HABIRSHAW, F. C. S. Analysis for the Chemical Trade of New York Chemist for the N. Y. State Agglevitural So-ciety; Analysical Chemist to the New York Produce Exchange.

Powder.

In advising the U S. Indian Commissioners as to the value of different baking powders, Prof. Habirshaw says: "Ammonia carbonate, I have every reason to believe, adds additional value to a Baking powder. WM. M. HABIRSHAW, F. C.S.

Chemist New York State Agricultural Society," etc., etc.

Weekly Almanac.

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List Quarter 7th day, 9h, 42m, morning, New Moon, 15th day, 9h, 51m, morning, First Quarter, 2tst day, 6h, 19m, syening, Fall Moon, 29th day, 1h, 14m, morning,



This powder never varies. A marvel of parity rength and wholesomeness, More examples



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From all Parts of the World

NEW YORK April 20 - Phomes Dailey and Bobert V. Macket, the Bulliling Inspectors, to whose neglce has been parried attributed the fall of the building in West Bixty- e sed street, were arrested to night, having been indicted for manil aghter in the Emi degree.

NEW YORK, April 20 -Lu the U ted piates Circuit Court to tay M. Elmira Ciara recovered a verdiet for \$5000 damages agains the owners of the steamer Stealing on, Mr Clare was killed or dro a ned in a collision between that steamer, on which he was a passenger, and the Narraganaett, on the Sound four years ago.

Few paopia are aware of the alarming preversions of kidney disease, sep-claim among tensor of kidney disease, sep-claim among tensor of kidney disease, sep-claim among tensor. It is destarted on good authority that fully one-shalf of the death in this country are sidned directly or indirectly the result of list-ney disease of some sort.

A great majority of men above forty vears of age, are salitous with some sort of affection of the kidneys or bindder, and these diseases are not as increase. Persons are often serious ly affected before key know the themselves, and the control of the kidneys or bindder, and these diseases are not as increase. Persons are often serious ly affected before kny though the themselves, and the control of the serious of the serious of the serious of the production of the Bladder, Albiumenuria, set, etc., sea among the unny forms of these diseases. Must of these are very difficult to detect, as, in disease, and the sease of this form, offentines of her are of symptoms of a marked nature. Property of the sease of this form, offentines there are no symptom of a marked nature. But a predict of Kidney and Liver hereby of the Bladder, and Univer hereby of the product and the sease of this form of products and the sease of this form of products and the sease of this form of the sease. Propsy, Grayle, Dirac beleasand all of that class of disorders.

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DALLAS, THE., April 20,-Name reached here yesterday from Minetal wills of a terrible stabbing affray a that place in which Green Bowser aged 16 years was killed. He was called out of a saloup by live boys; two brothers named Ball, two cousins named Gleno, and a fifth per-on named Dave Auglio. Rowser, was literally curved to death and died in-Cosecos

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New York. stantly, one of the knife blades ponetrating his hear'. The cause of the cowardly manault is said to have been a derogatory remark made by Rowser concerning the Bells and the Glenns, which was repeated to them by Auglin. All those implicated in the crime

Mining Manager Berdered and Robbed HOUSTON, Tex., April 20.-A spe cial from New Laredo, Mex., says the manager of the Vallexillo mines near Villadom i, was murdered Priday night and over \$5000 stolen. The dead superintendent was Lucius Av dead superintendent was Lucius Avery, who was formerly United States BOOK, Shops & Slippors Copspl at Camargo. Tas "Guardian Burale" are now on the trail of the murderare.

were arrested and locked up.

An Insane Man Kills His Morber and Sister and Himself. GREENWICH Coun.,pAtil 21.—A ter-

rible tragedy took place here late this afternoon. Barelay Johnson, son of a prominent railroad lawyer, named J. Augustus Johnson, while walking in the woods with his mother and sieter, shot and killed them both, and then killed himself. Mrs. Johnson, was abot in the back of the head, the sister in the mouth, after an apparent struggle, and again in the eye. After the double tragedy Johnson placed the revolver to his right eye and sent a bullet through his brain. He was intent.

Mary Anderson's Steam Tacht Galate

New York, April 22-Mary Anderson's steam yacht Galaces was to-da sold at auction for \$21,000. The purchaser was W. Howard Bender, of Albany, proprietor of Hulett's Landing Hotel, Lake George. She will be use as an excursion boat.

Destructive Earthquakes in Java. LONDON, April 22.—Advices jue received from Batavia on the island of Java, report the recurrence of viclent disturbances. Thousands of dwell-

ings and plantations were destroyed and it is feared that hundreds of the inhabitants have perished. Disastrons Flood in Kausse. WIGHITA, Ks., April 21.—A special from Kugman, Ka., gives details of the flood which occurred this proving .. (ive

in the Winnescah rose five feet in thirty minutes, and oon small on -hulidings and shads began to move, and almost instantly the whole of South Main treet was under a rush of waters which tore houses from their foundations and sent ham drifting across the street on their way down the river with families to them screaming for hilp. The flood soon reached the floor of the bridge, which caused the water to pour into the Riverside, Hotel The inma es fled precipitately across to the north side. Fifteen dwellings were swept into the carrent with men, women and children in them, and at the mercy of the wa-

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Howa Kowo, April 19.—It is reported that there has been severe dighting in western Tengnin between French and Chinese troops. The Chinese claim to have been victorious, but admit they suffered heavy losses.

Highwayman Shot Dead. Cincinnati, April 19.—In the ent urb of Glendale, this morning, before daylight, D. W. Charles was approached on the street by a stranger, who ordered him to throw up his hands Mr. Charles draw his revolver and shot the fellow dead.

The President's First Levee.
Washington, April 21.—The President held his first public leves this evening from 9 to 11 o'clock. The Executive Mansion was brilliantly lighted, and the state parlor was fragrant with blooming plants. Colonel Rockwell and Marshal McMichael made the presentations. The Pres ident looked fresh and smiling. He wore no gloves and gave to each visitor a hearty grasp of the hand. Miss Cleveland were white gros grain draped with white lace, and held bouqueta of white rose bude and red carnstions. The wife of the Secretary of State stood on her right.

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No two roots are more valuable tion. for stock feeding than carrots and parsnips. It is important that they be planted just as soon as the ground is in condition. They germinate seed in water and keep it in a warm cover lightly with fine soil and the young plant will come up in advance of the weeds. This is a great help, as every one who has grown carrots can appreciate. With constant culvisible very little hand weeding will be needed. This will relieve the back-aching experience which most cook as many more as are required. people so much object to in growing these roots.

Charcoal as Food.

The good effect of feeding charcoal to fattening stock, causing anito neutralize acids in the stomach beat the sugar into it, add the eggs from the alkali which charcoal contains. But this charred wood is the soda has been dissolved, and lastly the flour, corn meal and cream tarter. nearly pure carbon, and there is not which have been sifted together twice. fat. It is quite likely that charcoal make filteen muffins. often serves as food rather than a Nice Dessert.—This dessert is cas-

Agricultural Notes and Hints.

this country is of imported stock, icate biscuits. It may be eaten with What was original here is kept in check by their natural enemies. Rats and mice, natives of the Old World destroy many more millions worth of property every year than any of the animals native to our continent.

Where calves are to pe kept they do not get new milk a very long time; but the skimmed milk should at least be warmed before feading at least be warmed before feeding. and when done thicken the gravy, pour If the calf is inclined to scour, the milk should be acalded and then serve on a bot platter. partly cooled. Ontmeal sifted and much skim milk as can be spared.

chilled, and at any age hogs should not be expused to sadden changes of temperature. Very probably the losses of pigs from cold the past around the seed, in which is includ. Winter will seriously affect the pork freshen old matting rub it with a cloth ed andue hardening of the surface product eight or twelve months

seed corn we have often found a points required in a good farm horse niture should never rest directly upon difference of one or two days in the until he tries to buy one to use, the matting, for even good varnish, betime for corn to come up in favor of He will find scarcely one that is not that where the seed was pressed into defective in some respect, and bethe ground with the foot after being fore he finds the right one will be covered. In a very dry time some obliged to pay dearly for him. A of the corn not stepped on never farmer who has a horse that is reacame up, and the difference of one sonably satisfactory should hesitate

> A post-and-board fence, or in fact any other, can best be made in the labor of digging the post holes is with wine or sour pudding sauce. much greater while the ground is dry in the fall. In fact, for settis cheaper to drive the posts, and two tablespoonfuls or flour; brown post boles with the most careful packing.

At this season cows well kept should be changing their coats by the loosening of old hairs and the se to entirely cover the ground five growth of new in its place. The animal needs extra feed and currying while this process is going on, and if the coat is very rough some oil meal mixed with the feed will be beneficial. Young cattle with staring coats in spring are very probably infested with lice, which seems to however, think it pays to seed corn take naturally to stock not in the

Every family occupying even a the ground is dry in the spring. It small lot of land should provide itthe ground is dry in the spring. The probable self with strawberries, a fruit so saucepan, with a small onlone chopped ly stores some of the plant food that quickly grown that a man who has a fine. Set the pan over the fire, and CIGAR CASES, would otherwise be washed away in short lease can make its planting the winter. It may also make the profitable. The best time to plant brown add the potatoes, and turn and soil dry out a little quicker than it is in the spring, as a full crop may would if the surface were entirely thus be obtained the following year, stir in a little minced paraley and serve naked. As soon as growth begins Farmers are apt to neglect the berry in the spring the roots of rye take patch; but by having the plants in up water from the soil very rapidly. wide matted rows they may be kept As the water goes up through the clean with little more trouble than

> The best remedy for cabbage worms is very early planting, heavy manureing, and thorough cultiva-

> > Recipes for the Table.

BACON AND EGGS .- A very good breakfast dish is made from this recipe : slowly, and it is an important aid, Cut the bacon into small, thin squares, especially with carrots, to put the put them into a saucepan and set over a gentle fire that they place until ready to aprout. Then of the fat. Place the dice on a warm dish and put a ladle of melted bacon fat in o the saucepan. Set it on the stove and put in a dozen squares of bacon. Tilt the saucepan to one side and break an egg in it; manage this very carefully and the egg will soon be tivation as soon as the rows are cooked. It should be very round and the little pieces of bacon will stick to it. faille skirts. Keep the egg on a hot plate while you

Corn Muffins.—Three eggs, one sash, by little girls. scant half-cup of sugar, one third of a cup of butter, one pint of sweet milk, one and two-thirds cups of flour, one cup of corn meal, one and one-quarter teaspoonfuls of soda, two and one-half teaspooniuls of cream turtar or four mals to lay on flesh more rapidly, tenspoonfuls of baking powder, one half sometimes in patterns covering the is generally attributed to its power tesspoonful of sait. Cream the butter, well beaten, then the mick, in which so much mystery in seeing it changed Bake half an hour in iron or tin gem to snother form of carbon in animal pans, cup shaped. This recipe will

ily made and is very nice: One quart ily made and is very ince: One question have the long wrists emorphism of apple sauce or eight tart apples chain sitch on the closed tops with silk s ewed soit, with one cuptol of water, of a pele shade. and strained. Add one cup of granu-Do not be in too much of a hurry lated sugar, half a teaspoonful of to transplant evergreens. The best vanilla or lemon extract, and the yolks plain white, with narrow hems and time is just as the new growth be- of four eggs, well beaten. Put the tucks, or torders composed of squares time is just as the new growth be-gins, which will not be until the soil mixture in a buttered pudding dish and is warm enough to cause new roots bake twenty minutes in a quick oven, parent blocks.

to push rapidly. Root growth in Beat the four whites to a stiff troth, and Among other any transplanted tree does not begin and two tablespoonfuls of powdered net trimmings are imitations of birds sugar. Spread this over the hot pud-wings and tails of crepe lists embroidding and brown very lightly. Serve, The most destructive vermin in when ice cold, with sponge cake or del-

> MUTTONETTES.—Cut rom a leg of mutton silces about half an inch thick, the wide sleeves add apretty and becom-On each slice lay a stuffing made of bread crumbs, beaten egg, butter, salt, pepper, marjoram and summer savory. Roll up the slices, pinning with little skewers or wooden toothpicks to keep the dressing in. Put a little butter and over the meat, garnish with paraley and

SPONGE DROPS-Beat to a Itoth bolled to thicken it makes an excelthree eggs and a cup of sugar.

Stir inbayadere stripes of white or silver or lent feed for calves, mixed with as to this one heaping cup of sufied flour, glit, to be made up with plain white in which one teaspoonful of cream tar- veiling. Many more losses of young pigs tar has been mixed. Dissolve make a little hot colors across the fabric from selvage to than usual are reported this spring. | teaspooning of source in a very many water, and last, after beating well. | selvage are very effective in grenadines chilled them when two or three days Butter tin sheets with washed butter, plain goods.

old. A young pig is very easily free from salt, and drop the mixture in lenspoonfals upon them about three inches spart. Bake in a quick even.

CLEANING MATTING .- To clean and wet in salt water, being careful 'not to allow any drops of water to dry in the matting, as they will leave spots diffi-No one appreciates the many cult to remove. Heavy varnished forcoming soft in warm weather, will stain the straw. Matting may be turned if the loose ends of the cord, are threaded in a large needle and drawn through to the other side.

Fig Pudding .- Chop half a pound o good figs until they are quite fine, a litlong before selling The horse will the more than a quarter of a pound of were apparently favorable. A ker- be more difficult to replace than he suct also chopped very fine, and half a pound of fine bread crumbs. Mix these all toge her well, moistening them well with molasses, add a little sugar to sweeten it sufficiently, and a spring. If made in the fall, winter little sait. This pudding requires boilwinds will twist it more, and the ing for 14 hours, and should be served

FRICASSEED OYSTERS.—One quart of oysters, one egg, two tablespoonfuls of ing in moist soil in the spring it cream, two tablespooniuls of butter, they will stand better than if set in one tablespoonful of butter in a pan, turn in the oysters well drained, when they commence cooking add salt, pepper, and a tablespoontul of butter runbed with flour, then the egg well besten, and the cream; have buttered toust ready, and turn the oyste over it, serving immediately.

CREAM PIE. ... Bake upper and lower crusts first; when they are cold put in the cream, which must also be cold. To make the cream: Miz helf a cup of corn shareh with one cup of white sugar. Stir them into one pint of scalding milk, and boil for three minutes; then add two well heaten eggs. Be fore the cream is quite cold flavor with

LYONNAISE POTATOES.—Slice pound of cold boiled potatoes. Put TOBACCO BOXES, two tablespoonfuls of butter into a when the onion has tried to a delicate toss them till they begin to color, then <sup>j</sup>mmediately.

MEATLESS TOMATO SOUP .- One quart can of tomatoes, one quart of boiling water, strain, and add one tea-spoonful of soda; allow to effervesce and add one quart of boiling milk, a little butter, pepper and salt; let it scald, not boil; add three or four rolied crackers.

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inking Juan Fernanders, where Robin-son Crusce Spent his Exile, and Palto-Interesting Description of the Placet and the Presilieration of the Inhabit-ants-Scarcity of Whales.

(Continued) March 16th --Try log to get our things put

away. All seem to be glad we are at see again and are anylously looking for whales. 27th.—Strong winds and pleasant. Capt. Wimpenny is supposed to be in sight. Cap-tain suggest in regularing his accounts. Hands suggest in fixing the "cutting gear." Quite a number of "sulphur buttoms cke," in sight also some black fish.

and "Auscouds," Mr. Kempton took a boat and lauded at "Juan Fernaudes," where to got two pigs and a suck of mice pension, also milk and eggs. While he was absent Takeshuano. I wrote a note to her in string ber to meet us on the island. Capt. Grenner same on board and took tea.

ed slowly past the island so as to sojoy it the more; water smooth, occasionally a show-er, husband would then presd the umbrells.

Then the sun would shine out brightly. And out it be that I do indeed see with my bodily oyes this famous island that so much interested me in my youth? The gents, (descendants no doubt of Robinson Crusoe's goat) were disporting themselves on the sides of immense precipiors, inaccessible to this morning was "Land ho!" want on deck the foot of man. We supped howing to and saw "Point de la Aguja." Went below watch them. They looked down the dissy result some, then took a bath not feeling veheight at us, feeling no doubt the security of ry well. Coast in sight all day, barret their position with the most perfect indifference and the green leaf to be seen some snoe. They around so water on my nor we bould see no path, and it could not have been many inches wide. There was one large black (one walked lame. We afterwards learned that the Governor's men in

band led me up some very steep precipions. We entered the caves which formerly served for habitations, and while there I was selzed with an irresistible desire to carve my name, and as it was the first place that I ever felt such a desire hu band gratified me and carred our names, and the date of our At breakfast (which is served at 10 o'clock visit in a dark cave which was devered with we had very unimaginable dish, but every names decorated with garlies and onloce side a small seed; one of these I preserved in memory of our visit. We were the by Capt. Craimer, the Governor and his is-dy and want all over the occhard and are "Seacon pet," Capt. Cleveland with its wife some of the most delictions passibles that I sy-ec saw. They were of an Immense size, of Consul's mother of the same time. In the dark red skin, and from the stone the pulp was dark red for an inch thick, and the juice would run up my sleeves and down my ohip, but it mattered not, as all were in the one could not laugh at the other. I do not know how many we ate busband thinks he devoured between fifty and sixty. I think this number may be a fittle exaggarated, but we felt no inconvenience from est-ing so many and were in a good appetite to do justice to the Governor's good dinner, where after a hearty meal we had some de-

ing so many and were in a good appetite to round filtring her handkerchief with the do justice to the Governor's gund dinner, most coquettish sits, kreping time to the much where after a hearty mask we had some delicious coffee which quite exhibitanted me The Governor's lady and myself had a fine lug the repast. Between the courses, th afternoon together, she telling me the names "Commodors" (who had two days previous of things in Spanish, I doing the same by bad his versel taken away from him) or her in English. When we came away they galed himself with a cigar without so much loaded us with presents, poaches, cherries, sandal wood, new milk, 4 bottles just from "as by your leave." In the evening went out to walk. The evening was delightful. The barbor is excellent and the variety of flage showed to great advantage. The mall mest ben, and told me to take her on board steamer came in while we were there, showand call her "Autonia Palma," in remening her bine and red lights. We then went to berance of her. She tried hard to persued Blois to leave me with her for a mouth but Blois to leave me with her for a mouth to he could not be persuaded to do it. After

taking their address so that I could write to | talking and walking on the balouny. I must them we parcel with meny regrets on bot omit to mention my fright at seeing a cities aids, having passed a most delightful strange moneter coming out from neder my with us in our boat and for a little way we

April lat .- Wird continues high. Say

so temptingly, that I cannot belp eating.

4th.—commences with stormy winds and
pleasant weather from S. E. ship steering to the North with all sail set. Watch em ployed in various duties. Cooper pratting up and maintail and steered N. by W. Lat 200 and maintail and steered N. by W. Lat 200 and maintail and steered N. by W. Lat 200 and maintail and steered N. by W. Lat 200 and maintail and steered N. by W. Lat 200 and related N. by W. Lat 200 and relat

5tin-Strong while from S. E. and pleasand weather. Only securing S. 59 W., the beakfast read about the latter part of the Coupul, and there are Capt. Rathursi, and the Coupul, and there are Capt. Gifford, and tire. After dimer took Thomas a Kempis," and went on dook, sewing in my hammock and read awhine. Went down and spent the remainder of the afternoon, in my own ittill room. On dook I saw a hird the auternoon. remainder of the attended, in my own Relia norm. On deck I saw a bird the sallors call bring her on board the "Merilo" to take a "marling spike," (Boatwalo?" Ed.) also pobles." Towards evening it was ehowery.

6th.—Pieasant weather. Washed to-day. Saw plenty of finbacks. All hands engaged lu "setting up" rigging. 7th .- Iroued, mended and put away the clothes. Cooper has made for me a beautiful box from the wood given me at Juan Fa-

Sth.—Another pleasant day; am making a pink am bonost. Spoke ship "Look le Mar." "Why, un Johny, I can't play very well." "Well, then, you'd better look out, for an aya if Roman plays her cards well she'l catch you."

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better than it has been before on board ship. Lvt 170 55' S. Long. 810 20' Weet. 6th.—Another charming day; were my frut Spanien exercise this morning; plan-ty of Spanien, ship. hadden M. beading M.

10th -Dulightful weather, flying fich all Watch engaged to copairing sails, etc.

11th.--Such lovely meather," Still at work

13th Sunday, a blossed day of wet his

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the weather is so p'essent. I spend must of my time on deck swinging in my histomorek, in the evening Blois feles me, and we sup at the stars and talk of home and friends Capt. Hathaway sent a hoat to us. His The water for neveral evenings has spathled wife has been sea-sick ever since leaving like stars like stare

18th,—Most charming weather. Last eve

ning the water on one side of the ship looke. like a sheet of fire. The other side like same of Dourd and 2008 test.

30th.—Monday commences with alternate smiles and tests, nevertheless we intend to so on shore. About 8 o'lock Mr. Enous took dock with their violin, and ring and play about for the inland intending to fish, and get peaches. We started shorely after. Row. 17th.—Plenny of flubschs, but no perm 17th.—Plenty of flubschs, but no sperm whales in sight. 18th.—Such lovely weather I cannot bear to waste in my cabin. Blackfieb in sight going fass to windward. Wrote A. E. Wea-

ver, and Capt. Neither to-day. Went on dook and spent part of the evening. Such a heavy dew I rever saw before. Lat. 7º 19 S. Long. 80° 58' W.
19th. - Sunday. The first sound I heard

They seemed to walk on air for we parts literally covered with bilds One cate see no path, and it could not have meran in sight, one ship also many inches wide. There was one 20th.—Commetoes clear and pleasant

ship going towards Paits, one sail in sight. Wrote Mrs. Hunter and Engs. trying to catch some of them rolled a stone on this old weletan, and thus lamed him see the "beautiful" (siy of Faits, took brank Capt. Counter's men shot at them but the balls could not go half the neight. The islandance of the counter of the co and is at many points 400 or 500 feet bigh, got letters, then went to the "American We lauded about 10 o'clock, the boys got Consul's," and found his family had no We lauded about 10 o'clock, the boys got Coust's," and found his family had no out and drew the boat up on dry land. Then rises. On the way to the hotel met Capit for the first time my foot was on the "class Houghton. The country is in a dreadful sio ground." The governor's wife came state. A civil was is raping and everything down to meet us. She has splendid bair, it is at 'wixes and revens.' The place is was braided and hong atmost to her fret. She could speak only Spanish, but she took is into the house where her bushoad shortly after made his appearance. He was a French yet seen wear the walts of their dreeces man, and could speak French, Spanish and surned over on the outside. Some wear elevery good English. After resting a short gauly wrought chemises, the poorer classes, time we went out to explore the island. Hus-called. Ob such a degraded people as are these poor Peruvians. The houses are in a most tomble-down condition, roofs thatched. parrow fifthy etreets, hour more disagreeable on account of the air being shut out. We took some "Freeço," and kind not to remember where it was made After breakfast went out to walk. In the mean ti me found that the ship we saw yer efternoon we went to a children's dance where they had a band of music, and a room full of the strangest animals of the buman kind, that ever my eyes beheld. They keps up a kind of howling which was intended encourage the dancers to proceed. One li thing of four years with a white bodice d made short, and her tiny copper colored feet encased in white ratio shore. She went galed himself with a eigar without so much

chair, they were amused at my ignorance is not knowing a "Terrapin," land tortois uses the sail then the wind died away and from the Gallapagus Islands, I had neve the bark we found Mr. Enos had preceded at ten, and settred; to ends my first stay to us with a great number of fish and five sacks.

Cant. C. took ten with us and we passed the evening very pleasantly with on a very amptions looking bed, to attend a little music.

Sight.—High wind but pleasant. of cheap fivery, and their customers in their make, combining the perfect of the p 13.0c8, greens, and indeed every kind of veg etable, but very little of a kind, and such a jabbering as they kept up, asking the So its to buy, was quite smusing. From the market went to mass. A lady made zoon for me to kneel on her met. They certainly a cloud of smoke. The people looked like so many statues all in black. After leavin the church we went on board of the "Sea Queen," of Westport, and breakfasted with Uapt in Houghton. Every thing was so next and comfortable on board this ship that

I enjoyed my visit exceedingly. Went of shore after being "let down in a chair," an Paita was a carnotion pink at Capt. Bat harat's and he kindly picked the flower to our friends came on board agreeable to pro-

from home.

To be continued.

ire and we had a very pleasant time of it; Gut six letters while on shore. The first

An Everte Hat for the Navy. The new regulations prescribing the

uniform to be wore by officers and enlisted men in the United States navy provide "for the head a dress cap and a watch cap." It seems to have be articles were intended to be worn on the head, probably because there is nothing in their appearance to indicate that fact. Not only so, but the board of efficers by whom the new uniform was devised have thought proper to direct how, as well as when, the naval head-gear shall be worn. "The h t," they say, "will gen-16th.—Such charming weather, all at work crally be worn slightly on the back of on the rigging, excepting the st ward, boy the head." This is an intended compliment or an uncorscious tribute to our own Evarts. The further requirement that every officer should not only wear his hat like Senator Evarts, but carry as much brains beceath it, would be most bene ficial to the service - [New York

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R. M. SPILLER.
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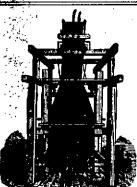
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MIDDLETOWN Committee Marting —The Public School Committee met for organization at the town hall on Saturday April 18th 1885, with the following members presente Benjamin Wyatt, Charles H. Hazard, Pailip A Brows, Joel Peckham. Benjamin Wyatt was elected chair-

man, and Jiel Pockham clerk for the ensuing year. Joel Peckh am was elected superintendent of schools, also appointed committee

ou ou sliffeation. Charles H. Hazard was continued a committee to collect the rent of the

school lot when due, and pay the same to the school district entitled to receive The school terms for the year are

as follows: Epring term from Monday, May 4th, to July 3 i,—9 weeks; Fall term and close at the option of the trustees. Dec. 20th.

It was voted to hold the regular meet logs of the committee for the year on the second Saturdays of April, July, Oc-

tober and January.

Resolved: Thut the trustees be required to bring an itemized account of all incidental expanses incurred by the several school districts during the ensning year; and the clock is hereby anthorized to draw an order on the Town FOR 49, 59, & 95cts Tressurer at his discretion for the same. The chairman was requested to lay be-

PLUSH FRAMES WITH The first meeting of the cown boundary, when there were present Messra. Benjamin Wyatt, William E. Messra. Benjamin Wyatt, William E. Coggosha II, Abraham A. Brown, and A. Herbert Ward. The other member of the Town Connell, Mr. William F. Peckham, being unavoidably detained by the serious accident which he experienced on the 11th inst. The members present were sworn by the Town Clerk and the Connell was duly organized with Benjamin Wyatt as President.

The official bond of the Town Clerk in

the penal sum of 8500, and that of the Town Conneil and Court of Probate was Town Treasurer in the penal sum of held on Monday afternoon at the Town

The list of persons liable to serve as jurors was examined and corrected and pursuant to a writ of venire issued out of the United States District Court, Ja-GLASS FOR 95 cents, of the United States District County, and ob S. Ward, Alden P. Barker and Chas.
Peckbam, 2ad, were drawn grand jurors to serve at the May Term of said Court to be held in Newport. Arnold B. Smith and Henry C. Sherman were drawn Grand Jurors, and John F. Penbody and Robert J. Grinnell were drawn Petit Ju-Court of Common Pleas.

Accounts against the town to the amount of \$212.03 were allowed and ordered to be paid from the town treasury.

The following named officers were

Brown was appointed administrator on the estate of William C Brown, up m his giving bond in the sum of \$2000 with Nathan T. Van Alstyne as surety thereon. Christopher S. Peckham, Charle H. Ward and Frederick B. Coggeshall were appointed Appraisers on this es-

Samuel Sterne was appointed Administrator de bonis non, with will appexed. on the estate of Phillip Anthony. Bond the Peace in that town from 1884 to 1884 fixed at 83000. Sureties named and ap. A box has been placed in the Kings approved: Lewis L. Simmons and Susan A Anthony. Appraisers of this estate, Abraham Peckham, Abraham Anhony, John H. Manchester.

The first and doub account of Gilbert L. Ward, administrator on the estate posited here, will be forwarded by Mr Edward Tucker to the proper authorities." count of John Miguire, administrator on the estate of John C. Barker; and the first account of Sarah E. Smith guardian of Eliza L. and Alvin P. and Esther T. Smith were examined, allowed and passed for record.

Special Town Meeting :- Some of the electors of the town, for the most part on Paradise Avenue, are greatly displeased because the town at the appual town-meeting voted to locate and build a new ball on the town house lot instead of on the Mill Lot so-called on a portion of which stands the Wyatt school-house. Ever since the dissolution of the annual town meeting it has been rumored that a special meeting would be called to rescied and annul the vote of April 1. On Monday a call for a special town meeting was presented to the Town Clerk, signed by John Peckham, Isaac Barker, William Smith, Stephen P. Barker, John G. Smith, Nathaniel Peckham and a few others.

All of the matters proposed to be con-sidered at the special town meeting hav-

inguafter due notice, been freely, folly

and fairly discussed, considered and de-

termined at the annual town meeting the special meeting could not be notified

without the consent of the Town Coun-

cil, which consent the Council refused

thing tending to stir up sectional feeling should be deprecated, as unworthy or a true citizen who has regard for the wellfare of the whole rather than of any one part of his township. That our fellow-townsmen in Paradise Valley, primarily

blessed with great natural advantages, have also received more direct aid from the town treasure than many less favored localities, during the last afteen years, it would be easy to show,as for isstance \$6000 expended direct from the treasury in building new highways and in widening and improving otners, and

of the ratable property in said district; and said tax was to be collected on or neafore the first day of September next, It was also voted that the assessment

be next made by the town a sessors. A committee consisting of Messrs, E. A. Coggeshall, Josish C. Gifford and Jonathan A Sisson were appointed to have the aforesaid new floor laid.

The Rev. Dr. Eaton, of St. Clements Church, New York, of clated in St. Mary's Church in this town, and the Church of the Holy Cross last Sunday. EASTER ELECTIONS OF ST. MARY'S QUILD.
Director-William H. Gifford.
Directors-Mrs. George R. Cogges-

Secretary and Treasurer-Mrs. Wan-

ton T. Sherman.
Committee of Ladies—Mrs. Hobart
Williams, Mus Mary Wilcox and Miss
Delia B. Almy.

JAMESTOWN.
The regular monthly meeting of the Town Council and Court of Probate was Hall. President Thomas Carr Watson was in the chair, and Elijah Anthony and Benjamin E. Hull were also present. John E. Watson, the newly-elected Town Clerk, qualified to perform the duties of that office and assumed them.

Thos, H. Clarke gave bonds in the sum of \$7000 for the faithful performanc of his duties as Town Treasurer, and T. D. Wright, inqualifying as Town Ser geant, gave bonds for \$1000. It was voted not to grant licences for the sale ors to serve at the May Term of the of intoxicating liquors. The petition of Thos. H. Clarke and others praying for the town to accept the road that crosses Mackeral Cove Beach, and extending into the Beaver Tail district, as a public highway, was received and referred to ciected:

Trial Justice—William Lovis Tilley.
Town Sealer of Weights and Measures—George A. Brown.
Pound Keeper—Ctark H. Congdon.
Weighers of Neat Cattle slaughtered
for sale in Middletown—George R. Chase
and Frederick B. Coggesball.
Appraisers of Damages done by Dogs
—Charles H. Ward, Abraham A. Brown,
James R. Chase. Appraisers of Damages done by Dogs
—Charles H. Ward, Abraham A. Brown,
James R. Chase.
Inspector of Petroleum, &c.—Fellx A.
Peckham.
Commissioners of Wrecks and Shipwrecked Goods—William Smith.
Special Constables—James T. Barker,
Melville Bull.
Special Constables to prosecute for violation of the laws in relation to Birds—Isaac Barker, Pillip Mason Peckham, Nathaniel Greene.
Special Constables for the arrest and Prosecution of Tramps—James T. Barker, John D. Blair.
Inspector of Nuisances and Complainant under the State Laws and Towo Or.
Ginances relative to Nuisances and the Pubtic Health—James E Wyatt. Salary \$50. The Town Sergeant was direct of the co-operate and assist in the enforcement of said laws and ordinances.
Troant Officer—Joel Peckham.
In Court of Probite—Abraham A.

the May term of the Court of Common Pleas, which meets in Newport on the 18th of that month. The account of Stephen A. Watson, guardian, was re-

Stephon A. Watson, goardian, was received and referred to the next regular meeting.

NEW ENGLAND ITEMS.

RHODE ISLAND.

John L. Brown, of South Kingstown, now 75 years of age, was a Justice of the Peace in thattown from 1884 to 1884.

A box has been placed in the Kingston Post Office inscribed: "Control Probate Late, for a good article. Call and examine for yourselves and examine for yourselves.

P.S. A large susorment of whips for and testament in withing the world, deposited here, will be forwarded by Mr. Edward Tucker to the proper authori
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Charles A. Lee, of the Pawturket Gazette and Caronicle and Evenlug Chronicle, was chosen President of the New England Saburban Press Association, at the meeting in Boston, Saturday, April 18th.

### Mortgagees' Sale.

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By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Robert B Pottor of the Gity, Gounty and State of New York to William K. Gardiner, John M. Forbes and John G. Ourling, Trustees of Mary L. Ding of Sale of the New York and John G. Ourling, Trustees of Mary L. Ding of Ballonon; the the late John P. Oushing and Commow call high of Massached the Idea of the Market State. A. D. 1873, and recorded in Book No. 10, pages 318 and 319, Mortgages Land Eridence, Newport, Rhode Island, and Eridence, Newport, Rhode Island, and Eridence, Newport, Rhode Island, And Eridence, Newport, Rhode Island, Trustees of said Mary L. Boilt under said will, by swipmens, dated February 19th, A. D. 188. Trustees of said Mary L. Boilt under said will, by swipmens, dated February 19th, A. D. 188. Land Evidence appears of the State of Rhode Island, Swider and State of Rhode Island, Swipmens, Conveyed by said mortgage deed, described in said deed as follows all of that percel of Island Swipmens, and partly by the sea; Westerly by land of Robert M. Oushing; and Northerly by Jand of Robert M. Cushing; containing about twelve acres. \$2.00 Mills of the press of the State of Rhode Island, Download M. Cushing; and Northerly by Jand of Robert M. Cushing; containing about twelve acres. \$2.00 Mills required to be spaid in cash by the parchaser at the time and place of sale.

JOHN M. FORESS.

Married.

In this city, 22d inst. at the red-leace of the hills, by fice, S. W. Meren, Gaves R., Parker G. N. W. Y. W., by M. Links, bunghter of Oupt. Nathan King of this city. In Poissement, 10th inst. Ohnies S. Had-away, of Plymonth, to Hinste A. Morrie, of Bootse.

In Tivertee Four Corners, 18th fast., R. Reri Beenett to Barat E. Bordon.

Died.

In this city, 21st inst., William H. Cram-os, sen of the late John L. and Pasts Ann ranton, aged 23 years, In this city, 21st inst., after a lingering local Riv. F. S. Roger, in the 31st year

of the inhabitants at Sachuert Beach, the benefits of which are chiefly enjoyed by the dwellers in this Valley. Certainly if any body can afford to be magnant-mous, these can in nelping to maintain the dignity of the town, by k-reping the historic ground of our forefathers, whereon to erect to their memory and for the use of their posterity, a respectable Town Hall.

PORTEMOUTH.

NOTES—At the adjournel school noteting in District No. 1 on Friday evening 17th inst., it was unanimously voted to lay a new floor of square jointed hard pine f-8 of an inch hilek, in said school house; and that a tax of 25 cents on each and every one thousand dollars for the ratable property in said district;

In the city, 23d inst., Sarah, whow of the late William R. Advance in the Sulyan and design in the country and sends in the country and sends in the desirt of the childran contrary in their droved memories to kindred and follous. She was a suly widowed and the lore of the childran contrary in the state of the childran contrary in the state of the childran contrary in the state of the child and the lore of the childran contrary in the state of the childran contrary in the

Ice Annapolis, Md., 20th just., Lols. only child. of Albert and 1ds Osksmith and grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Peles H. Gibbs. formarly of this city, age 1 year and 12 days.

grancesto or are seen and 12 days.

In Providence, at her residence, 532 High street, 19.4 inet. Lydia Waterman Masoc Abley, widow of the late Josepa Ashi y, and daughter of the late Bank 1 P. Masoc, of Nowperk in the 67th rear of her age.

In Luttle Compton, 18th into Lydia H., widow of Francis Versy, and 81 years In Providence, 17th lust, Otherhead Ponc, 63; 16th, Joseph W. Goff, 63; 18th, Jane M. Smith. 19; 18th, Amey W. R. eldest daughter of the late Lapt. Arthur M. Potter, 39; 18th, August M. Wilson M. Wilson H. Reynolds, 69; 19th, Mary McLaughiu, 81; 21st, Amy (Palone) Sherman, widow of Samual Sherman, of Except, R. L., 35; 21st. Emeline E., wife of William Kleight, 55

In Boston, 22d inst., Abigall Hopkius, aged 85 years and 8-months, widow of the late Halley Hopkius, of Covenity, R. I.

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### MR. G. A. GUSTIN'S YOUNG PEOPLES MAY FESTIVAL

OPERA HOUSE. Newport, R. I. May 1st, 1885,

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Evening at 7.30.

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Prices of admission as follows: Afternoon General Admission 35 cents School Children and others under 15 Years of Age 25 cents.

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To commence at 2 and 7 30 o'clock. se may be ordered for 4.30 and 10 o'clo Box Office open Wednesday for sale of

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At Newport, R. J. At The Stables of Henry M. C. actoff, Spring Street on Wednesday, April 29, WILL BE SOLD Hurses, Victoriae. Conpet. Landa Beggies, Express WaccoSingle and Double Houses, 18 its Seat Rockway, Stable Tools, Act,
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Court of Probite, City of Nawpirt,

Court of Probite, City of Nawpirt,

On THE PETI FIO. April 20, 1885.

On THE PETI FIO. In writing, of Hobots of Mothershood Mowpout, presented thir Mary E. McLitosh and Harry McLitosh, new reside in sate Nawpout, and are minors nodes the ege of 14 years, to wit, of the age of 15 years and 12 years respectively, having no legal generalism; and paying that George C. Kauli of Newport some other seitable persons, may be app sixted guardiam of the persons and estates of end im inors.

It isordored that the consideration of sald potition be referred to Monday, the 11th day of May, 1885, at 10 o'clock, a. m., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport and that socioe thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

Court of Frobate, City of Newport, Court of Frobate, City of Newport, April 20, 1882. 

ON THE PETITION, in writing, of Frank Melitoth, George C. Melitoth, George C. Melitoth, George C. Melitoth, presented this day, representing that they now redde in Newport, and are minors over the age of 14 years, to wit, of the age of 19 years, 18 years and 16 years respectively; that they have chosen George C. Kauli of said Newport, to be their guardian; and praying this court to approve of the said guardian so chosen bythem:

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 11th day of May, 1885, at 10 colock a. N., at the Probate Offsee in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourtiend days.

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ALEX. N. BARKER,
Probate Clerk.

Executor's Notice.

(THE SUBSORTEER, having been appointed by the Ronorable Gourt of Probate, of Newport, executor of the last will and testament of THOMAS COLE, late of Newport, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having demands to present them, and all indebted to make payment to him, Newport, April 25, 1883. Executor Executor's Notice.

THE SUBJORIESE, having been apa pointed by the Bonorable Court of Probate
of Newport, executor or the Subject of Mayor, which is of
sament of MARY A. BODERER, lets of
Newport, decased, and hold per and independent
according to law, requests all personn having
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A Elbert L. CHASE, Frobate Clerk.

Commissioners' Notice.

WE THE SUBGRISERS, having ben appointed by the H morable Contr of Probate of the city of Newport, in Rhode Tailand, Commissionars to receive and examine the claims of the several creditors against the exist of MARY A. HEATH, and the contract of t

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